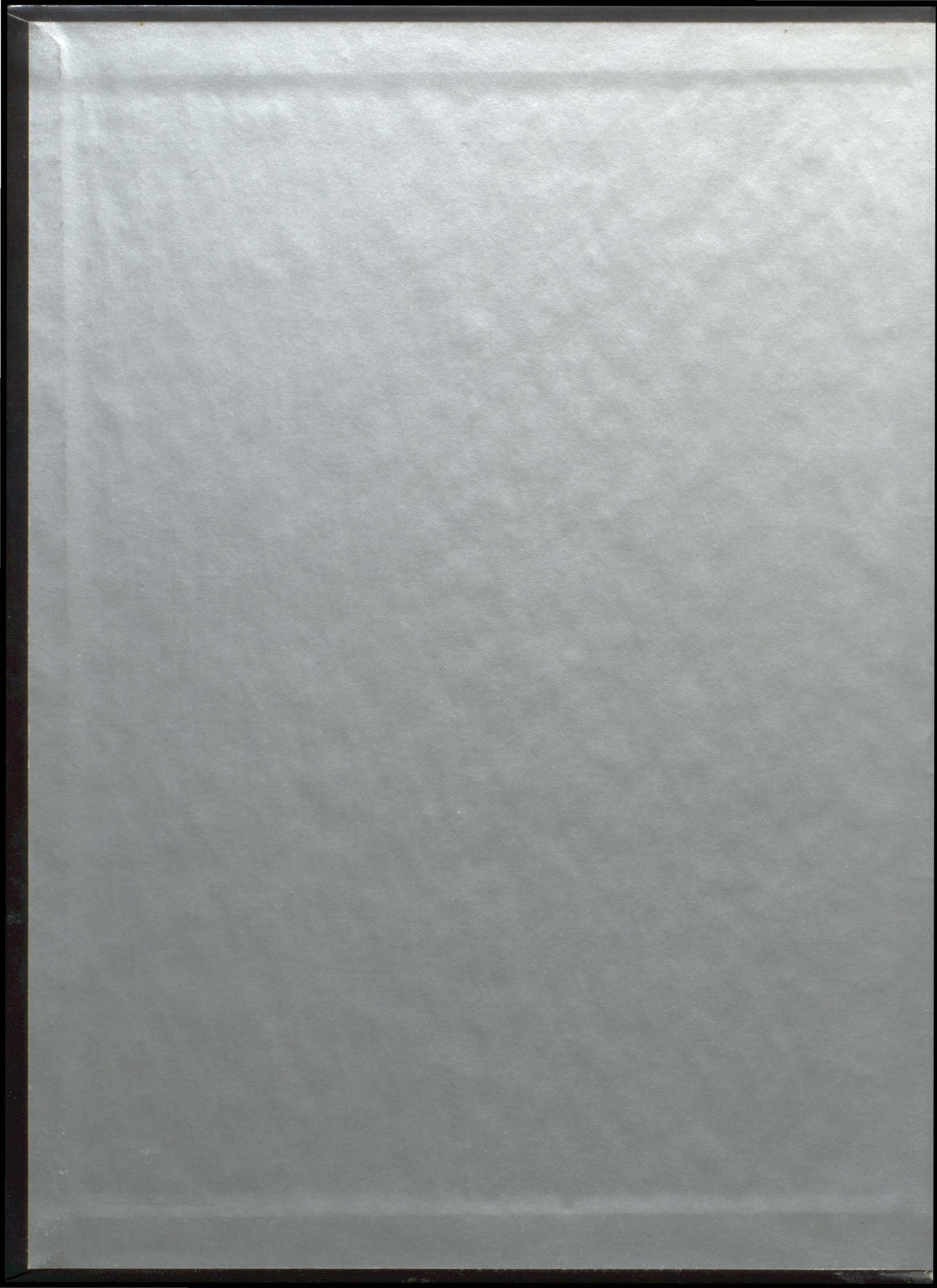
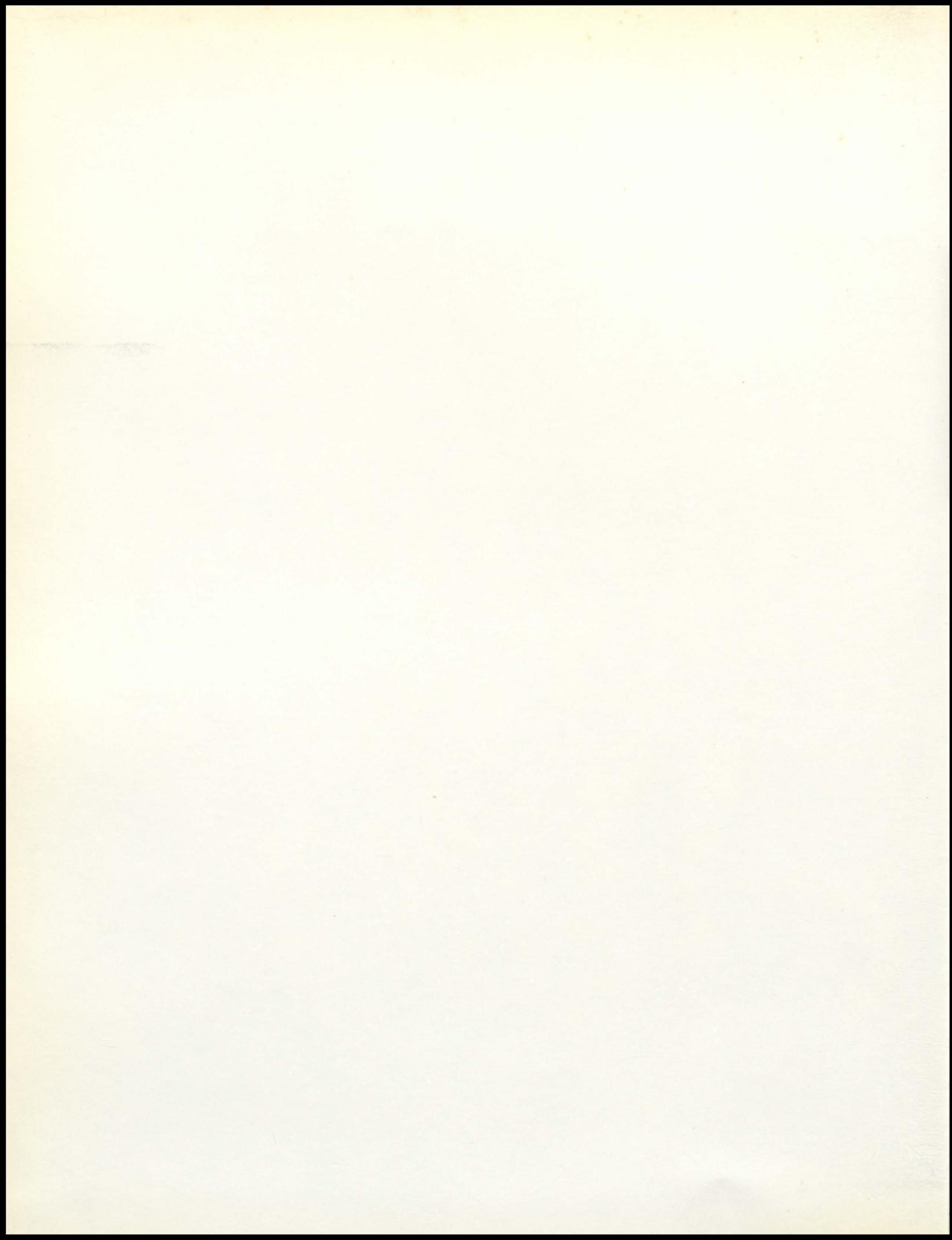


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Bringing life to the gymnasium of Harbor High, the senior class explodes with enthusiasm during class tournaments.

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Showing traditional Harbor spirit, Lisa Grey shows off her Halloween costume. Students actively participated in this, as well as other fun occasion.

Standing proud through many changes, Harbor High school remains the symbols of accomplishments for many graduates.



Greg Lotze, a member of the first cross country team qualifying for the state meet, struggles to pass his opponent.





The New WAVE

Welcome to Harbor High School, home of the Mariners. We hope that you enjoy yourselves as you browse through a history of our past year. We will show you everything from academics to student life. From our first ever cross country state qualifying team to our newly revived theater. Joining in the "New Wave" were Mr. Candela our new vice principal, student teachers Mr. Maempaa and Miss Shannon, and our very own Spaniard, Ignachio Del Arco from Madrid.

The year began on August 30, as students managed to stagger to school by 7:40 a.m., a shocking hour after two and a half months of summer vacation and sleeping in. Freshmen muddled through the first days in a new school, while the rest of the student body, confident in their "home away from home," were looking forward to a fun filled year.

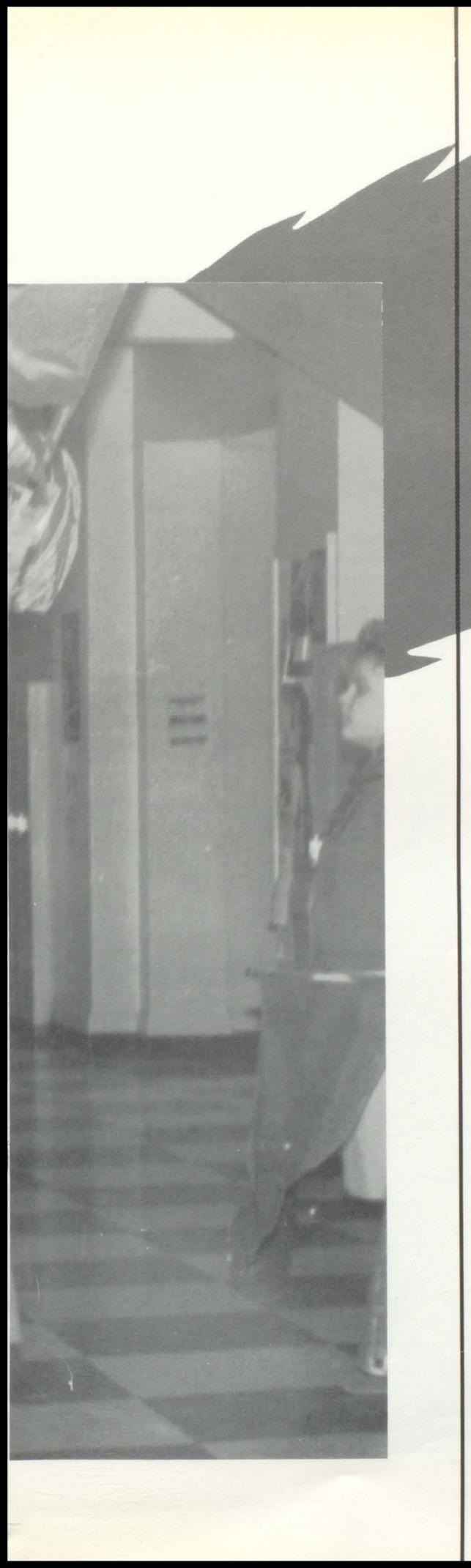
Practicing very hard, Missy Valvoda gets ready for an upcoming performance.

During pride week John Riggs & Mike Ford finish their lunch in style. Pride week was enjoyable for everyone.



In preparation for Halloween Lars Luhta tries on a witch's hat.





The New *WAVE*

Although most people watched with regret as September approached and the summer became yet another memory, there were some who looked forward to going back to school. Even those who wanted the summer to go on forever found that going back to the halls of Harbor was not so bad after all.

Of course everyone looked forward to fall sports, after game dances, and seeing friends all day long. As people settled into the "school mood" and the year went on, people found themselves getting psyched for pep assemblies, planning Harbor Pride Week, and even eventually looking forward to prom weekend, the twirl dance, or the combined choir and band trip.

Though some still insisted that 7:40 was much too early for human existence, the life of any student was at school. So keep turning these pages, take a look at Harbor High School from September to June, from 7:40 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and even farther on into the night.

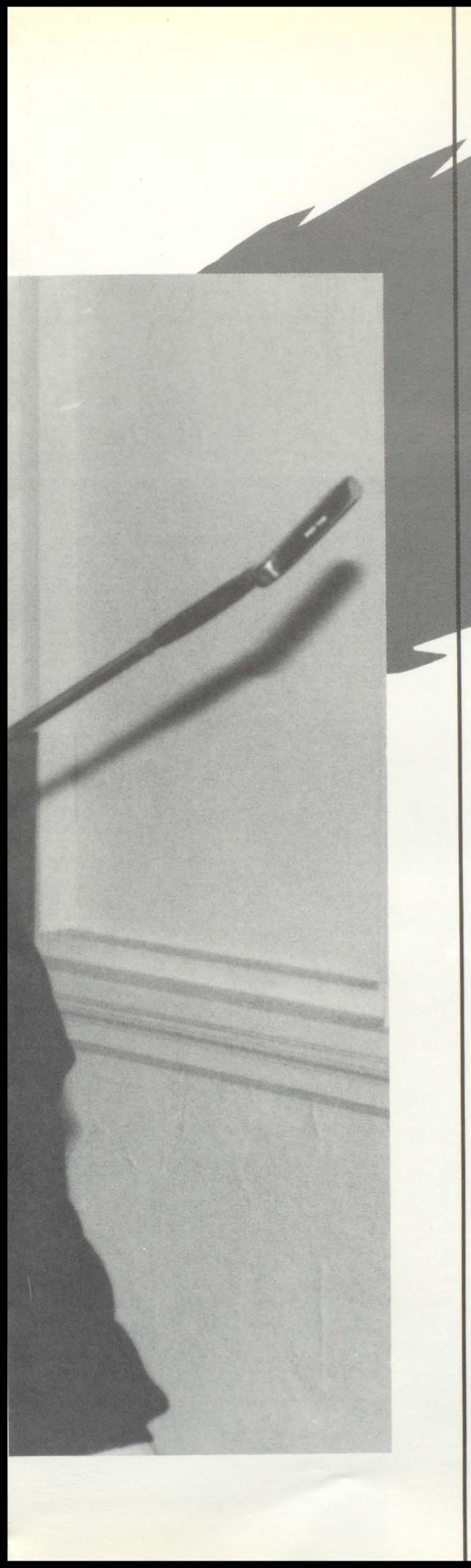
Delighted with her Halloween costume's versatility, Lisa Swedenborg turns her golf club into a baseball bat. Besides Halloween, students dressed up for pride week and class tournaments.

Sharing a joke outside the cafeteria, Jim Robinson and Dan Filler laugh about their day. Most students stopped to talk in the halls between classes.



Although most teachers demanded quiet, some people found class to be a time for discussion. Dirk Mulder leans back to catch up on the conversation-behind him.





Riding the Wave Student Life

From conversations in halls or at lunch, it can be assumed that just about everybody was involved in one activity or another. From newspaper staff to special dances, students found an enjoyable outlet for their time and energy.

As tradition called for, juniors and seniors decked themselves out in their finest for the Prom. While underclassmen were not allowed to attend this gala affair, they found solace in the Twirl Dance. Class tournaments proved to be the exciting event it always is, while the newspaper began the year with a bang under editor Tracy Bish and advisor Mrs. Hedberg. The yearbook staff began the year with a workshop at Oberlin College. After such a successful start, the year flew by with only the minimal amount of usual problems.

Whatever the occasion, Harbor students found a way to be involved, making the year a busy one for all.

Posing for a formal picture are the members of the Homecoming Court: Melissa Culver, Amy Rocco, Shelley Kananan, Lisa Ponteri, Ali Skeleeres, Lisa Light, Jodi Goudy, and Elizabeth Balcomb.

Jodi Goudy is clearly excited as she is driven around the field before the Homecoming ceremonies began.



Smiling for the camera, David Stouffer and Melissa show off their finery. Melissa was one of the candidates for Homecoming queen.

Laughing and talking between songs, Ray Isco, Melissa Culver, and Dave Stouffer exchange a bit of gossip. Homecoming is a formal social affair that has been traditionally held in the fall.



Nearly crying with joy and surprise after being crowned Queen, Jodi Goudy is congratulated by senior Tricia Stranman.

Anticipating the Homecoming ceremonies are queen candidates Lisa Light and Shelley Kananen. Tensions ran high on Homecoming night as everybody awaited the announcement of queen.



The Color of Love

Homecoming festivities began with a nerve wracking walk around the gym, continued with the football game against Painesville Harvey, and ended with a semi-formal dance. The 1988 Homecoming Court consisted of Jodi Goudy (queen), and other candidates—Elizabeth Balcomb, Melissa Culver, Shelley Kananen, Lisa Light, Lisa Ponteri, Amy Rocco, and Ali Skleres. This year, the Homecoming dance was held at Washington Elementary School rather than in the Harbor cafeteria. The gym was well-decorated and gave more room in which to dance. The added room was appreciated by many.

Freshman Teri Van Akin remarked, "Homecoming was a big change compared to the regular after-game dance. It was much better and there was more

room to dance." When asked about Homecoming, exchange student Nacho Del Arco replied, "Homecoming was a new experience for me. It was a special time but I wish there had been more people. Most of the people didn't dance much, but I had a lot of fun."

Many people went out after the dance so that they could be together a while longer. A very unusual activity was undertaken by Gina DeVito, Heather Merrick, and their dates, Sean Rutz and Mike Donato. Gina described their evening, "After the dance we went bowling! In our *formals*! It was a blast!"

Senior Chris Dunn compared this year's Homecoming to others by saying, "It was the best dance ever! I hope the Prom is just as good!"

Master of Ceremonies Toby Minick enjoys the evening as he jokes with members of the cast.

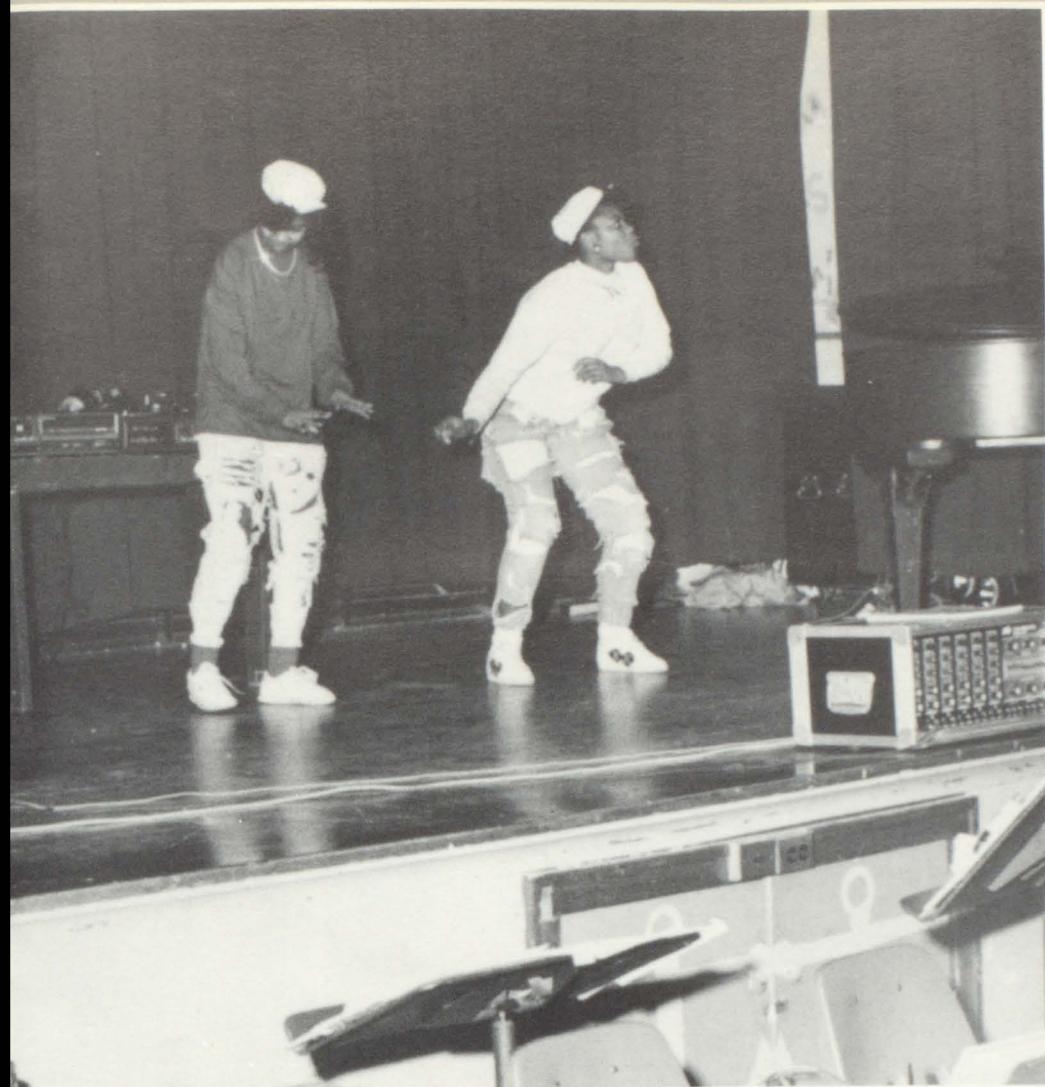
Tim Strong and Heather Merrick practice their dance routine they will soon perform. Many hours of practice went into the majorettes' performance.



Hold Still! Senior Dan Hare waits patiently while his face is made up for his act.

A little higher! Ricky Ruple teases Chris O'Connor's hair for the show. Chris is a senior at Edgewood High who played drums for the rock band "without warning"





Get with it! LaToya Scruggs, Yoda Sandidge, and Andrea Chapman do a rap number for an appreciative audience.

Look out below! Toby Minick plays referee in the wrestling act. Toby also doubled as one of the Master of Ceremonies.



A Variety of Talent

Despite some confusion and a short delay, the 1989 Talent Show was performed on the Harbor stage March 9. Under the direction of Mr. Jossom, the show was composed of a variety of acts ranging from rap bands and comedy to classical piano music.

Masters of Ceremonies Kyle Cheney, Toby Minick, Dirk Mulder, and Adam Baum supplied both humor and seriousness as they introduced each act.

Perhaps most appreciated by the audience was one of the rap bands which per-

formed selections from Salt N Pepa. A wrestling comedy also drew laughter, while Kimberly Flash, piano soloist added a touch of seriousness. Also included in the show were vocal numbers by Dan Hanneman, Tracy Bish, Lisa Swedeborg, and Tracy Korovich. In addition, a dance routine was performed by the majorettes and partners.

To end the evening, a rock band shook the building as students danced and cheered.

Sophomore spirit ran wild during class tournaments. This year's theme was "Class of '91 Sophomore Circus." This year's sophomores showed excellent team spirit and pride.

Senior Lisa Ponteri tries to add to the seniors' lead by making a foul shot. Lisa was chosen as a member of the all star team this year and was MVP for the senior girls.



Senior Jim Robinson drives for a basket against a sophomore team member. Although the sophomores showed a lot of spirit, the seniors beat them.

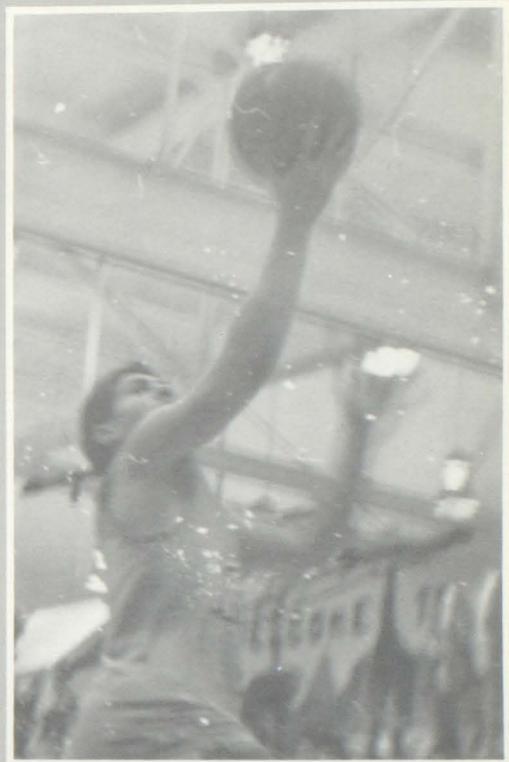
Look, up in the sky! No, It's not Superman, but it had a lot of significance to both the senior and sophomore boys as they wait to see if they can score. Both teams played a great game.





Paradise City was the senior theme this year and the cheerleaders showed their spirit by dressing as hula dancers during class tournaments. Toby Minick leads them in rallying their team.

Junior Dennis Ford tries for a layup during the juniors game with the seniors. The juniors upset the seniors when they came back from a 7 point deficit at half time to beat the seniors by a big margin.



Junior Triumph

The one event that all students look forward to every year is class tournaments. It breaks the monotony of school and adds a lot of excitement to class days.

This year, both the junior boys and the junior girls won the basketball games. The girls' game was especially exciting. It went into overtime and was won by a foul shot by junior Robin Richards.

Some of the other awards included best decorations, the freshmen's lone award,

most spirit, won by the junior class, and best cheerleaders presented to the senior class. Unfortunately, the sophomore class won no awards.

When all was said and done, everyone agreed that a lot of fun was had by all. Plans of decorations and strategies for next year were abundant as the students filed out of the gym, back to the old routine of school.

Munching on cookies, Doug Blemen and Jeanen Williams take a break from the action.

Dancing the evening away, Kelly Holcomb and her classmates enjoy the music.



Cheerfully collecting the money, Mrs. Isco chats with Kim Ketchum and Craig Reese as they enter the dance. For Twirlp, the girl asks the boy rather than the traditional boy-ask-girl dance.

Moving to the beat, these students have some fun. A variety of fast and slow songs were played by disc jockey, Chris Music.





Taking a break from dancing, Kevin Palowski, Louis Matriiciano, and Laura Massaor sit and watch the other students dance the night away. A lot of fun was had by all who attended the dance.

Horsing around again! Keith Radkowski puts Bill Vencil in the headlock as a joke while Julie Pavolino looks on.



Girl's Take Charge

"What exactly is a Twirp dance?" asked a freshman as he stared up at the poster that advertised the event. A Twirp Dance was another word for a Sadie Hawkins dance. It was sponsored by the sophomore class on April 15.

Twirp stands for "The Woman is Required To Pay." It was a formal dance where the girl asks the boy to go and in some cases she must pay for dinner and most of the other expenses that go along with Twirp.

"The Twirp was small but we had fun

with our dates," said junior Marcia Robinson. Although most of those attending had dates, some people still had fun going with a group of friends.

This year's Twirp was held in the school cafeteria. Former Harbor student Chris Music provided the music and parents volunteered as chaperones.

The best description of Twirp came from someone who remarked, "Twirp is a mini-prom where everyone can attend because no sophomore or freshman is attending prom."

And he's off! Steve Palmer scoots off in the Tour de France tricycle race. Participants supplied their own bikes for this journey through the halls.



Suffering the abuse of her Spanish students, Mrs. Stevenson grimaces as she is blasted with another wet sponge.

Siesta time! Kip Severino takes a short break to relax from the evening's festivities.



Fun and Laughter

The first annual foreign language fair was held here at Harbor High School on Tuesday April 25. The evening's events included a mock Tour de France, a visit from a wandering vender, traveling guitarist, a wet sponge throwing contest, and a volleyball game between languages. The cafeteria was decked out in flags of many countries which helped add to the atmosphere.

Students in the mock Tour de Franc were required to ride a tricycle or child size vehicle around the first floor halls. Ron Balcomb, the winner of the race, received a T-shirt just as one would in France.

The volleyball games were divided into beginning Spanish vs. advanced

Spanish and German vs. French. In the final match, the Germans took on the advanced Spanish and won.

To many, the best part of the evening was an a large table covered with foods of three nationalities. Just by looking at the food table, a person could tell that the largest language club in school was the Spanish Club. There was taco salad after taco salad, after taco salad. The German students brought in plenty of sausage and sour kraut while the French brought in the majority of the deserts. There were tons of chocolate mouse cakes, meringues, and Belgium waffles.

For all involved, the night proved to be one of fun and laughter.





Something funny? Julie Thurston laughs hysterically as Nacho Del Arco and his host brother Tom Summanan look on. Nacho was invited to provide some guitar music for the evening.

Serenading a friend, Nacho shows Julie Thurston what Spanish music is really like.

Educating her staff on the proper techniques of newspaper, editor Tracy Bish prepares the group for a layout session.

Bottom Row: Melissa Valvoda, Stacy Snyder. Second Row: Chad Paolillo, Louie Matrisciano, Andrea Jackson. Back Row: Jenny Calaway, Jenny Dybo, Jenny Hoff, and Ria Wolfert.

Mrs. Hedberg oversees the progress made on the Mariner. Mrs. Hedberg was the advisor for this year.



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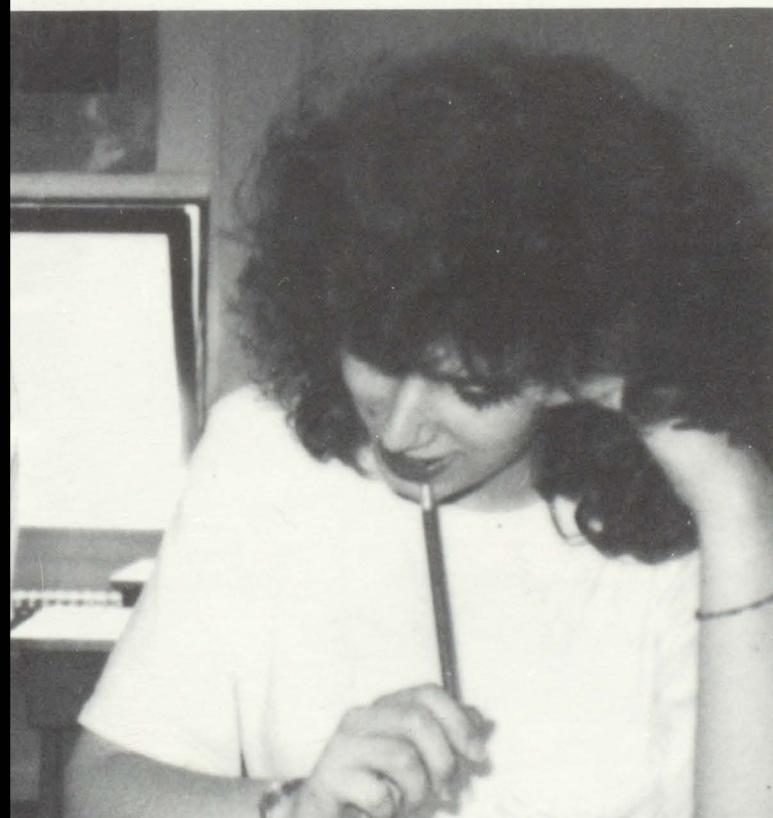
For the second year a Mariner Newspaper staff has been assembled under the direction of Mrs. Hedberg. A shortage of staff proved to be a major problem, but with the hard work of editor Tracy Bish, and a few dedicated staff members, the year was a good one. With endless meetings called and copy assigned, there was much work for this small staff.

The first paper was published with a defi-

nite new look. The paper was printed on glossy rather than regular paper. A set amount of papers were orders and distributed at the Mariner's expense.

Also involved in the Journalism program, were Kimberly Flash and Tracy Bish, who wrote the school news column for "The Star Beacon." These two received second place at the annual "Star Beacon" banquet in May.





Posing with their second place award, columnists Kimberly Flash and Tracy Bish smile proudly. These two writers consistently met deadlines turning in school news columns every month.

Working diligently on their column for "The Star Beacon," columnists Kimberly Flash, and Tracy Bish proofread their copy.

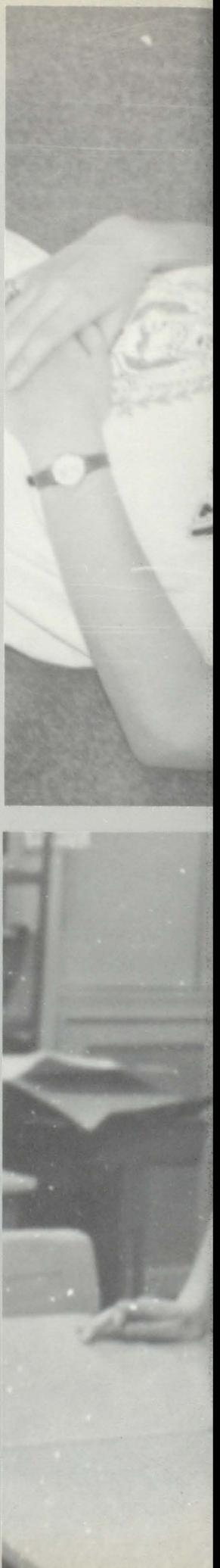
Showing off her broken foot, Mrs. Kleesattel instructs the staff on goals for the next deadline.

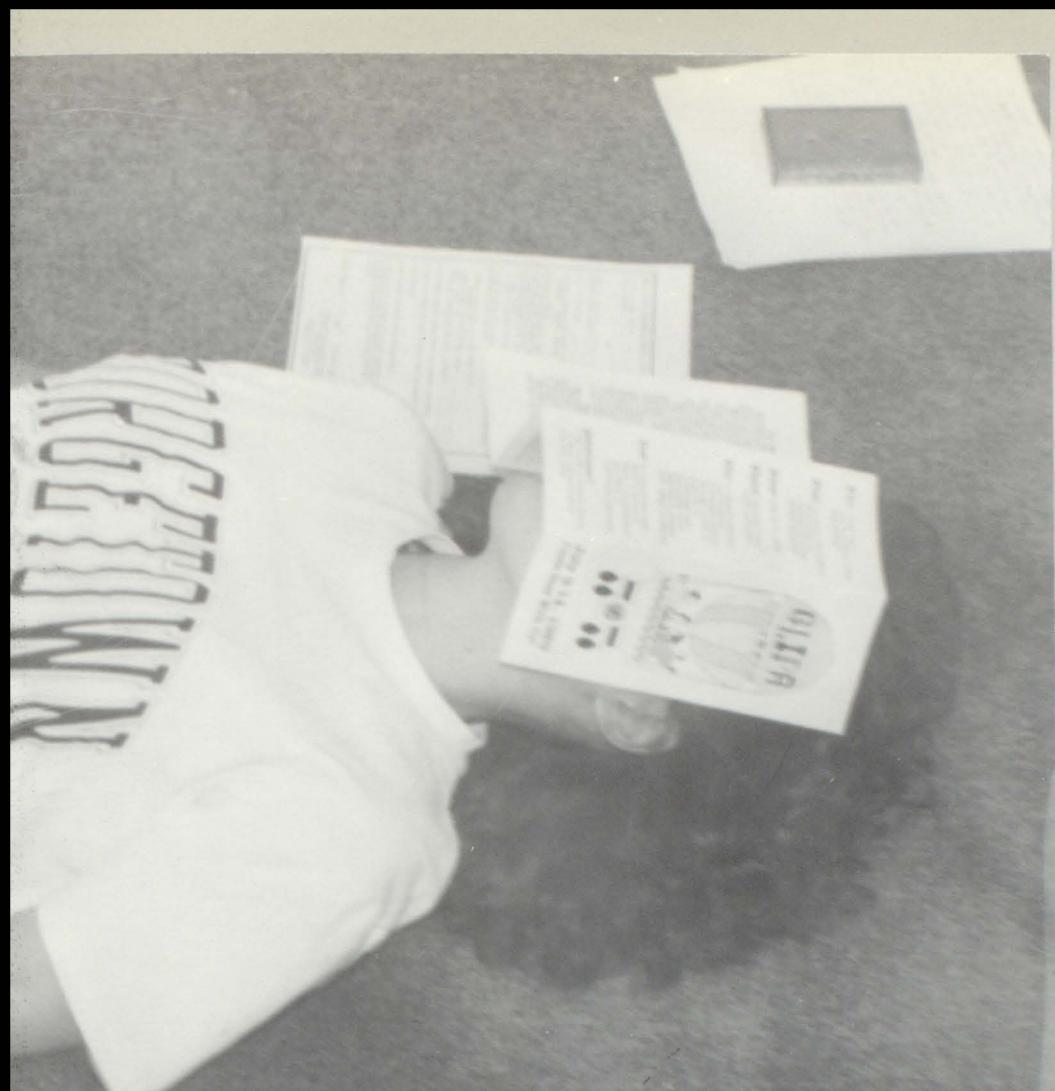
Concentrating on her job, junior Jenny Dybo crops the picture.



Hoping that she is typing the proper copy code, junior Tara Whitmire works at the computer. Tara was a first year staff members.

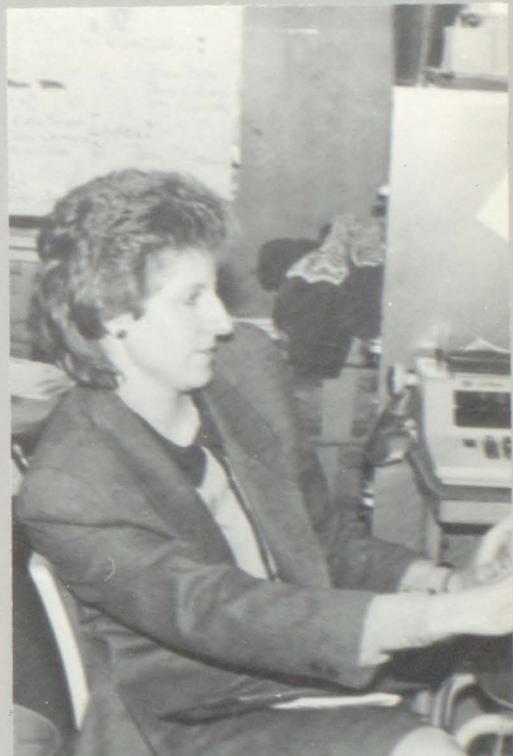
Taking a break for a surprise birthday party, editor Kimberly Flash hopes for her wish to come true as she blows out her candles.





Nervous Breakdown? Jenny Calaway takes a break from yearbook to wonder why she joined the chaotic staff.

Showing the mechanics of the computer to the staff, representatives Cathy Ullle types in the correct copy code. Cathy visited the Harbor staff regularly to be sure that everything was going well.



Creating Memories



Those who walked into room 7 during the yearbook period never knew what to expect. While the staff worked diligently on the book, they also took breaks for surprise birthday parties, pizza parties, an occasional mental breakdown, and poster designing. In fact, the yearbook staff won a prize in the Pride Week poster contest. Their poster proclaimed, "Harbor Has Pride and the Mariner Yearbook Records It." Each staff member signed their name to the sign.

Work on the 1989 yearbook began over the summer when four staff members attended yearbook camp at Oberlin College. Here, they met with the representative from the new company, and listened to various lectures on yearbook techniques.

The year continued with learning to use the computer, and teaching new staff members all about picas, "roughing it mats", and cropping. Once everything got underway, the staff set out to meet every deadline.

An important change that took place over the summer was the switch of companies. The Mariner Yearbook became a customer of Herf Jones ICP. Each month, Cathy Ullle, the representative from Herf Jones paid a visit to Ashtabula to be sure that all was going well.

In fact, the year proved to be a good one. A combination of hard work and laughter, fresh ideas from a new company, and determination helped to make the yearbook room a fun one.

Sporting a new gazebo, Ashtabula's North Park was revitalized this year. The park now offers citizens a pleasant space for rest and relaxation.



The shuttle Discovery blasts into orbit as the first space flight since the Challenger disaster. The Discovery mission lasted four days and covered 1.6 million miles.

President Bush with running mate Dan Quayle on the campaign trail speak to the public on their views and ideas.



An Eventful Year

The year of 1988-89 proved to be an eventful one. Most importantly, the year hosted a presidential election pitting Massachusetts governor Michael Dukakis against vice president George Bush. Running mates were Lloyd Benson under Dukakis, and Dan Quayle under George Bush. Winner, Mr. Bush, was inaugurated as president January 20, 1989.

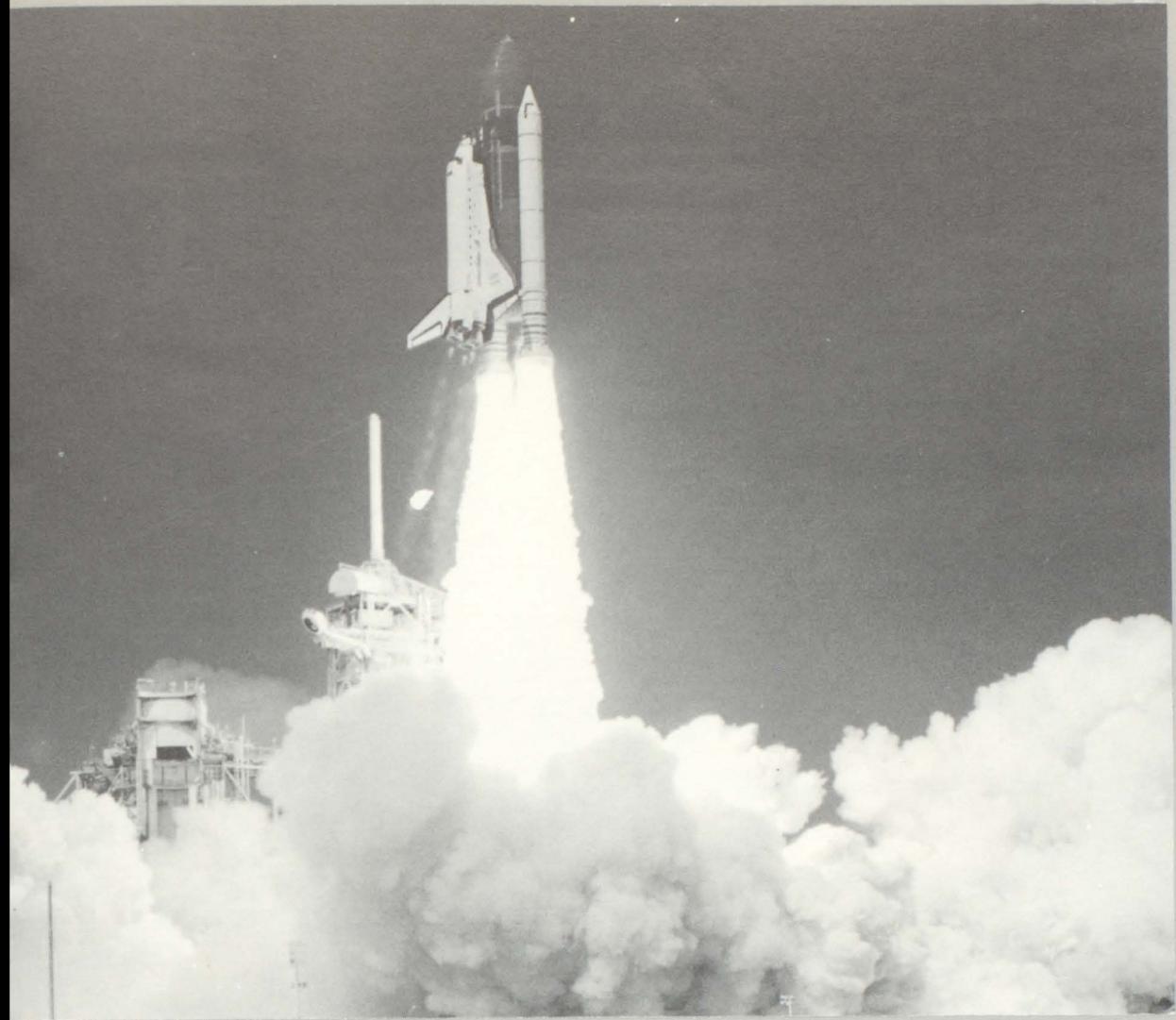
The first space flight mission since the Challenger disaster took place in January. Shuttle Discovery blasted off as millions of Americans held their breath

and prayed for success.

It was a year for marriage and divorce in the case of boxing champion Mike Tyson and his wife Robin Givens, and a time for growing families when a daughter was born to the Duke and Duchess of York in England.

On the local scene, Ashtabula developed many new businesses, especially in the Harbor Plaza. In addition to this, North Park now boasts a new gazebo and groomed gardens, while the clean-up of Walnut Beach is to take place soon.





Model United Nations First Row: Ericka Robinson, Darby Hamalainen, Marcia Robinson, Mike Lind, Jim Robinson, Alexandra Skleres Skleres, Ali. Second Row: Tracy Liu, Ria Wolfert, Andrea Jackson, Alan Stenback, Linda Box, Cathi Greenwood. Third Row: Holly Heiser, Greg Breznai, Jennie Crease, Greg Lotze, Kelly Parmigian, Catherine McCarthy, Dave Stouffer. Fourth Row: Scott Wilson, Brent Howsmon, Lou Matrisciano, Todd Wilms, Chad Paolillo, Paul Beckman, Jeff Britcher, Jake Lind, Dave Koski.



Pointing out a hot new item, Model U.N. advisor Mrs. Andrew shows Catherine McCarthy and Greg Breznai the latest newspaper.

Once again, the Model U.N. program at Harbor was a success. From the beginning of the year, members gathered information on their countries--and other countries around the world--from newspapers and magazines. Every Monday they turned in a current event to Mrs. Andrews. Once every week groups met during lunch to discuss what was happening in the world. In addition to this, some members received the opportunity to go to New York City for two days to attend a program held at the real United Nations building.

All of this was done in preparation for the Model U.N. conference held at Kent State in March. Seniors Tracy Bish and Dirk Mulder received recognition for their presentation at this weekend.

Nacho Del Arco and Cindy Cougar listen attentively as Mr. Isco explains the prom regulations.

Smiling at a common joke, Nacho Del Arco shares a story with Yuri Wong from Hong Kong. Yuri was the AFS student at Ashtabula High School.

Waiting for the group to gather for a monthly AFS luncheon, Tricia Stranman and Nacho talk about their day.



A Gift From Spain

In the summer of 1988, seventeen year old Nacho Del Arco y Herrera left behind his parents and six brothers and sisters (Juan, Alberto, Miguel, Carlos, Nena, and Santi) in Madrid, Spain, and boarded a plane to the United States.

When he arrived in Ashtabula, Nacho had to adjust to a lot of changes. Some of these were for the better, but a few of the changes weren't.

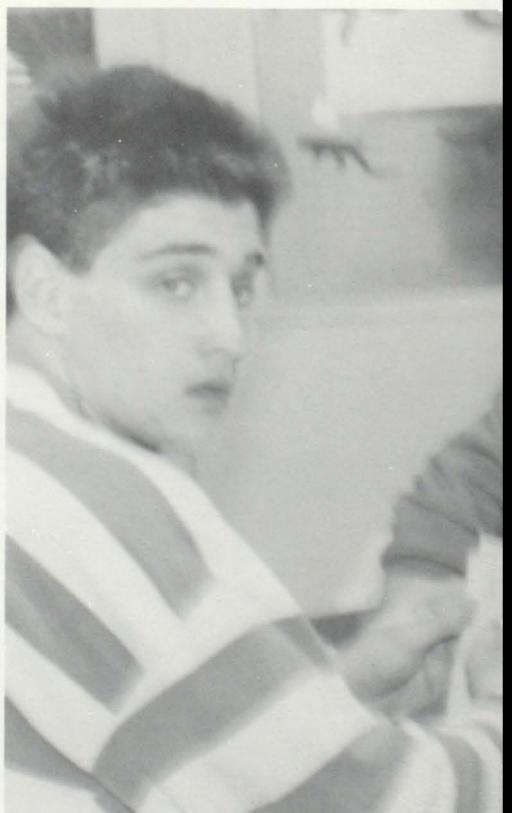
"I was really lucky with my host family," said Nacho. "We got along with each other right from the beginning." Nacho was speaking of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Summanen, Thomas Summanen, Charla and their children Tom, a junior, and Grace, a freshman.

In Madrid, Nacho's father owned a bar, where Nacho worked on weekends

and holidays, and his mother owned a small shop. She makes sweaters and wool and gave lessons to other women on how to make them. (This is how Nacho got all those nice sweaters that he wore all year!) School in Spain was a lot different than American schools. Similar to college here, classes began and ended at different times on different days.

Besides adjusting to the small size of Ashtabula, Nacho also had to adjust to the food. "I am sick of fast food," he commented. In Spain, he ate more home-cooked meals.

When asked what the best thing about Ashtabula was, Nacho replied, "The people. Everybody here is really nice and friendly."



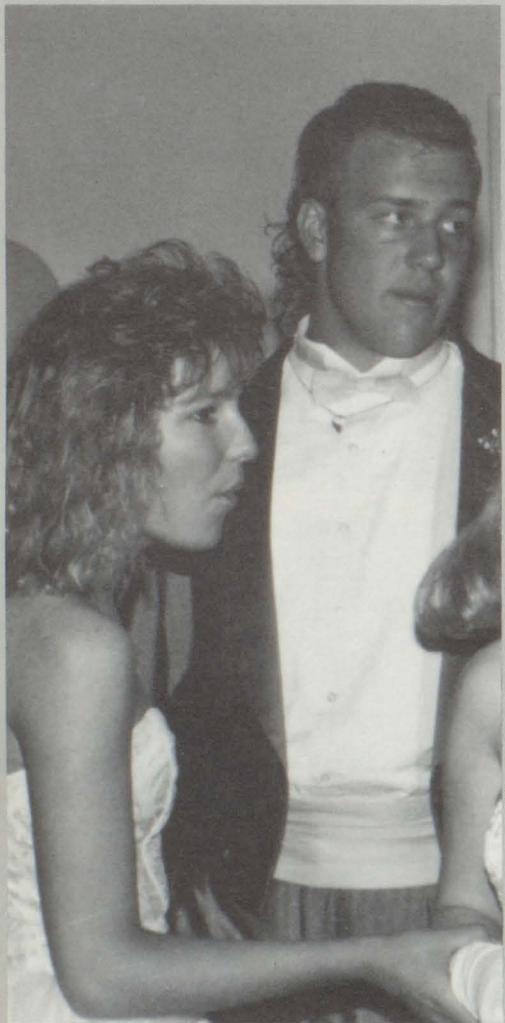


Talking over their impressions of the United States,
one of the German students talks with Nacho.

Surprised by the camera! Nacho waits for the bell
signaling the end of homeroom to ring.

Patricia Martello and her date enjoy the refreshments that were provided for them. No alcohol was allowed, and some students pledged to stay sober. Several businesses provided food and entertainment discounts for those who did.

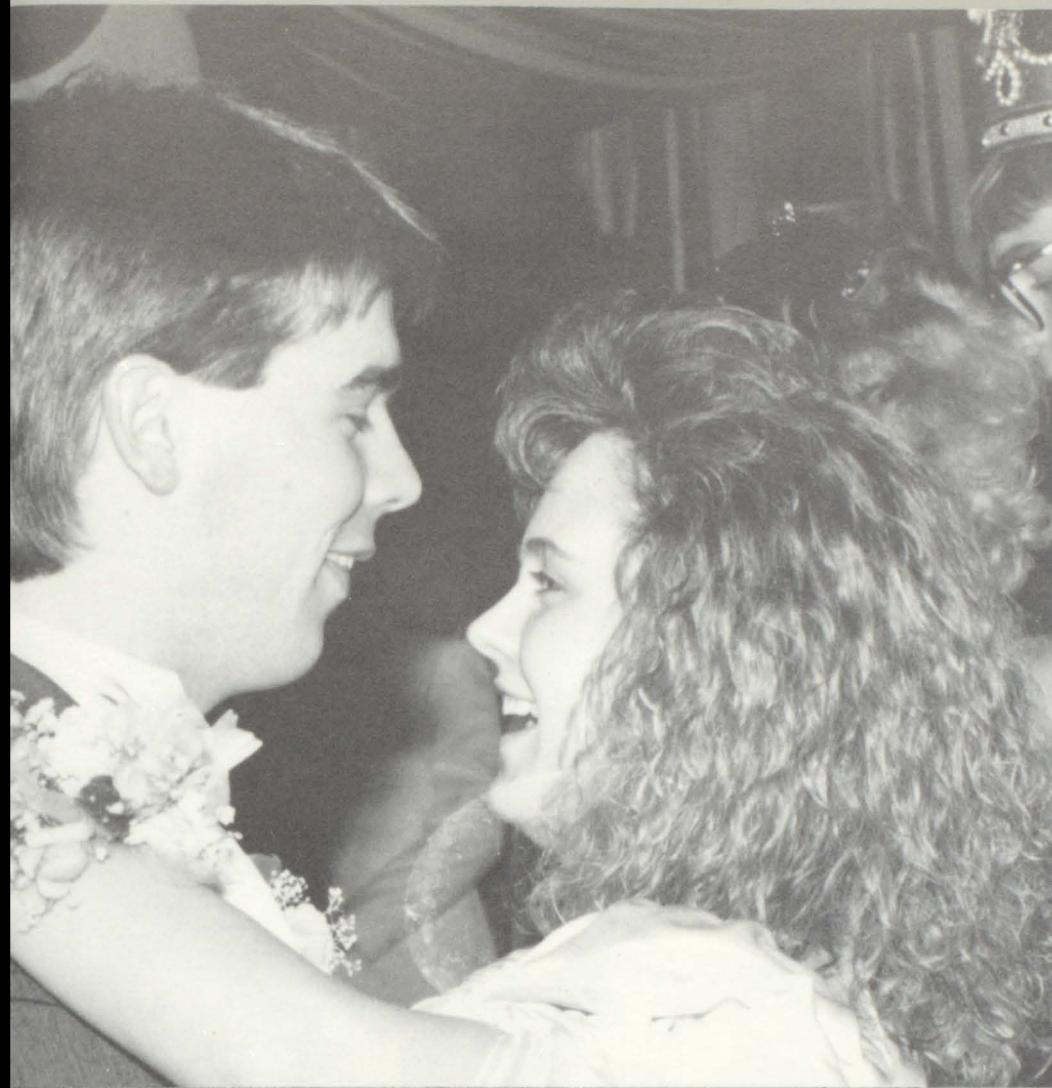
Junior Tracy Korvich and her date take a break from dancing. This year's theme was "Lost In Your Eyes."



Bill Isco and Robin Richards don't quite see eye to eye as they dance the night away.

Brent Howsmon and Cindy Cufr look spectacular in their formal attire. Prom costs can be quite expensive but all who participated said it was well worth it.





Mike Simmons and his date Lisa Champlain laugh a little while they dance to the band's music. This year's live band was Direct Effect.

Senior Tricia Stranman sips a pepsi during prom. This was her last prom, but she did not dwell on that, but rather on the future and what it may hold for her.



Lost In Your Eyes

"Lost In Your Eyes" was the theme of the 1989 junior-senior prom which was held in the blue gold room at Kent State University. Though the color scheme was pink and black, blue proved to be a very popular color for this year's dresses. Decorations included a carousel, balloons, and carousel horses for table decorations. The dance floor, located in the cafeteria, was accented by streamers and more balloons. Not many couples danced during the fast songs, but during slow songs the floor was crowded. "Direct Effect" was the name of the live band that provided music for part of the

evening.

The crowning of the king and queen took place at midnight. The lucky couple was Cindy Cufr and Brent Howsmon. Other members of the court were: Lisa Champlain and Mike Simmons, Liz Balcomb and Adam Baum, Trina Armstrong and Ken Pallutch, Laura Melton and Dennis Dixon, Stacy Miller and Mike Goebel, Crystal Hotaling and Kevin Severino, Galyn Koeth and Hillard Koeth, Michelle Mason and Mike Pauchelle, and Mary Wheattall and Mike Camplese.



Seniors Jodi Goudy and Craig Reese Received the Ed Armstrong Award. Their names will also appear on the plaque in the gym lobby.

Presenting a speech to her fellow classmates, Tracy Bish Reads from her notes. Tracy was class valedictorian, won the Ohio Academic Scholarship and the Frances Lubahn Hanni Scholarship.



Away We Go!

To the solemn sound of "Pomp and Circumstance," the graduating seniors of 1989 marched into Fawcett Gymnasium one last time. In an attempt to control overcrowding, tickets were required to attend the ceremonies.

Speakers of the evening included Ignacio Del Arco, exchange student from Spain; Jennifer Loudermilk, top in her class at the Ashtabula County Vocational School; Dan Filler, third in the class; Lisa Swedenborg, second in the class; and Tracy Bish, valedictorian. Special guest Mary Jepson presented Nacho with an American flag as a memento of his stay in our country.

Ceremonies continued with the presentation of various scholarships and awards, including the Ohio Award of Distinction which was awarded to 49 of the graduating class of 148.

Tracy Bish received the Ohio Academic Scholarship along with the Frances Lubahn Hanni Scholarship. The National Honor Society awarded two one-hundred dollar scholarships to Louie Matriciano and Ali Skelers. Jodi Goudy and Craig Resse were the winners of the Ed Armstrong Scholarship and their names will appear on the plaque in the gym lobby.

"Invicta" was performed by the concert band, and finally diplomas were presented by members of the school board. Of course, feelings were of a mixed sort. Although there was some gladness, there was also sadness because friends were leaving friends and what they had known for so long. A period of their lives had just ended, but a new and more opportunistic chapter will be ahead of them.





Reminiscing about old times at Harbor High, seniors Andrea Jackson and Roman Svaboda nervously await the beginning of commencement. This night is anxiously awaited by many.

Mrs. Mary Jepson presented an American flag to Nacho. He was also a guest speaker.



Senior Crystal Hotaling hugs Mr. Candela in thought that she will miss him during the coming year.

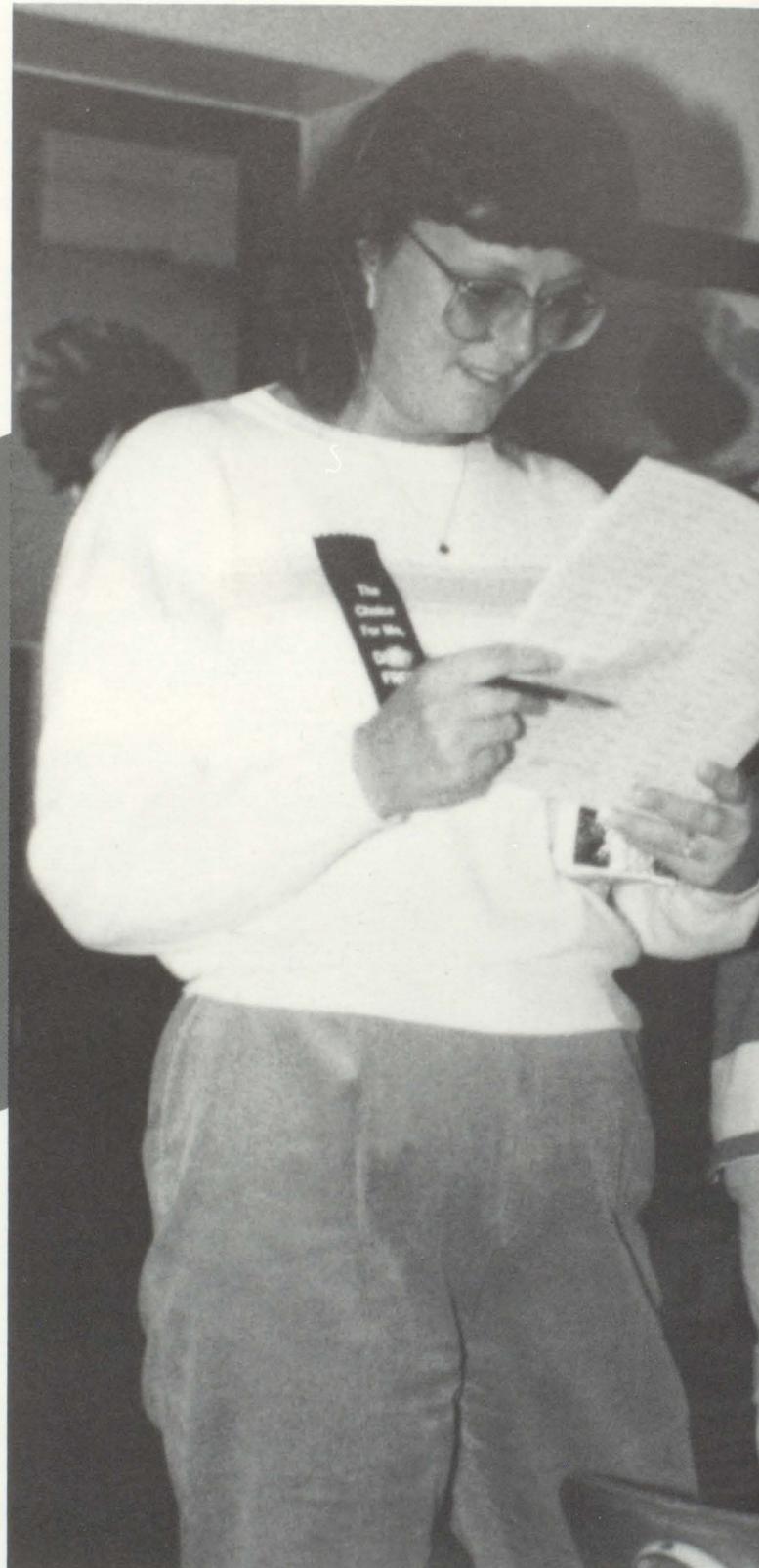
Mr. Flash awards the Edna Condron Simmons Scholarship to Vinnie Close.

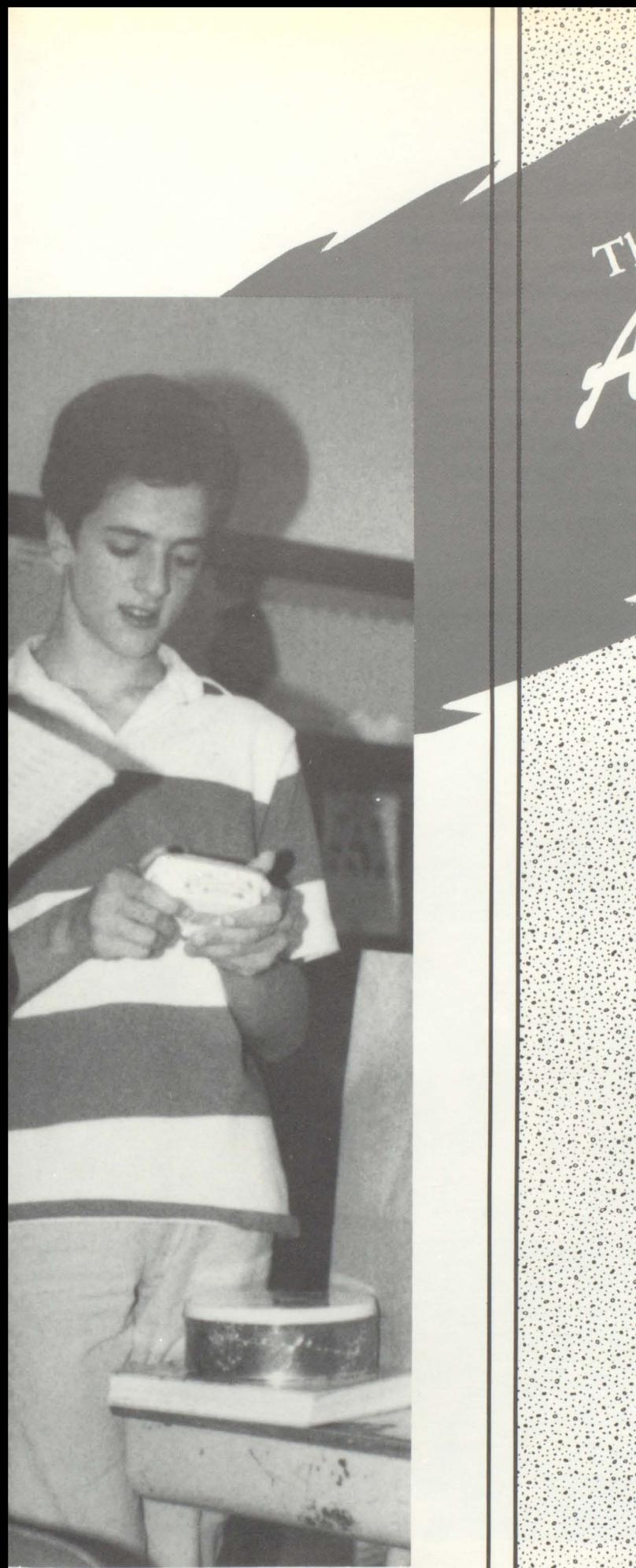
Sharing a smile over computers, Mrs Hornbeck examines Mike Dinato's paper. Students will undoubtedly find computers useful in years to come.

Trig can indeed be a troubling subject as Terri Hamilton learned, but with the help of Mr. McQuaide, it can seem a little easier.



Mrs. Hedberg looks thoughtful as senior Vincent Close explains his ideas to her. Teaching seniors was a change for Mrs. Hedberg, who, for years, taught junior English.





Thought Waves Academics! People

Academics. Isn't that the real reason we all came to school? Although this is true, most people groaned when faced with hours of homework, grueling tests and exams, and the elimination of all that was fun. But who says academics can't be fun? Students this year proved that having fun while learning was possible.

A prime example of academics combined with extra activities was the Enrichment Program. Through this organization students in the calculus class and language classes spent time teaching their subject at elementary schools throughout the city.

Not only did the Mariners have fun teaching others, they also spent some time learning, not necessarily through books. A common favorite among students was the use of movies to illustrate a given subject. Mrs. Kleesattel English class watched "Moby Dick" while the Cultural History class enjoyed "Ghandi." Also showing at the Harbor cinema was "Amadeus" which was critiqued by Mrs. Hedberg's senior English classes. Last but not least, students will never forget the laughter of "Touchez-Bleu" played in French classes, or the attempt at pinatas by Mrs. Hignite's Spanish classes.

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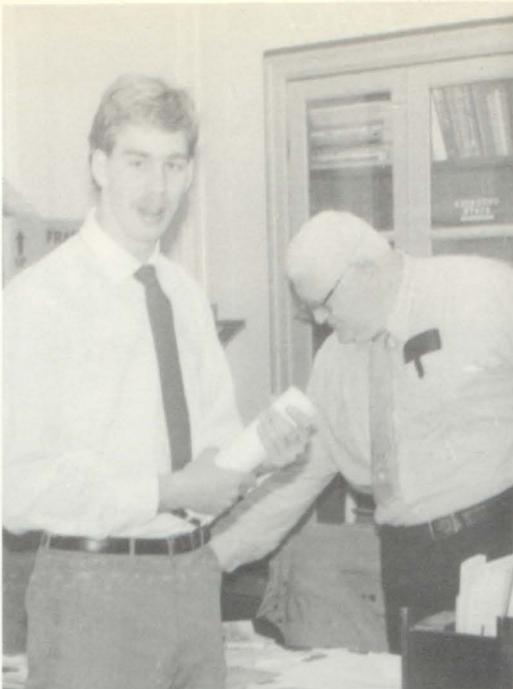
I remember American Government clearly. How could I forget the teacher; those ties he wore drove me crazy! Yeah, Mr. Roskovics was quite a teacher. His innovative style of teaching combined with his sense of humor made for a very unique class. As long as a student listened, never chewed gum, and took notes, government was liveable!

Right after government I went across the south hall to Mrs. Hedberg's English class. Forget tardiness, seating charts or boredom, you're in English IV staring Mrs. Hedberg.

I loved that class because we could write in our books. It was neat! Every-

body made these crazy signs in their books to remind them of what was important. English wasn't all fun and games—research for a term paper was not a fun task, but it had to be done in order to pass the class.

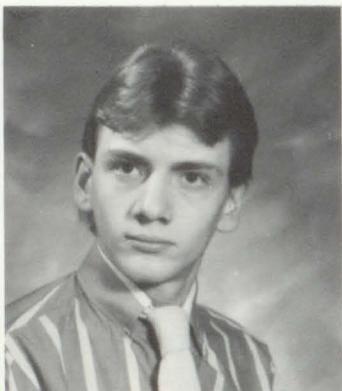
The other English IV class was Advanced Placement. This class also had a relaxed atmosphere. It stressed critical analysis rather than creative writing. They had class as well as group discussions. Tracy Bish said, "There are many heated arguments when we get into groups...never get us on the subject of religion!"



ARCARO, PAM Gymnastics 3 yrs.; Treasurer; Administrative Secretary II; Business Professionals of America 1 yr.; Office Education Association.

ARCARO, RICHARD

ARMSTRONG, TRINA Class Secretary 1,2; Treasurer 2; Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 2,3; GAA 1,2; Baseball Manager 3,4; Senior Women 4; Red Cross 4; Business Club 1,2,3; AFS 4.



BALCOMB, ELIZABETH Majorette 1,2,3/Co-Captain,4/Captain; Senior Women 4/Secretary; National Honor Society 4; Student Council 2,3,4; Red Cross 1-4; Spanish Club 1-4; AFS 2-4; Concert Band 2,3,4.

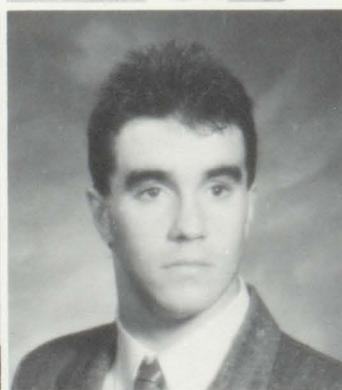
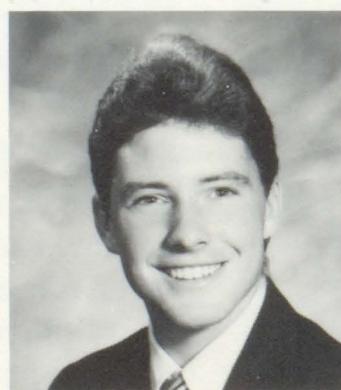
BATTLES, SUZANNE MARIE Basketball 1,2,3,4/Captain; Volleyball 3 yrs.; Band 1 yr.; Senior Women 1 yr.; Red Cross 3 yrs.; FTA 2 yr.; Art Club 2 yr./Treasurer.



BUAM, ADAM M. Football 1,2,3,4/Captain; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4/Srg. at Arms; Senior Men.

BAYLOR, DANIEL R. Baseball 1-4,3/Captain; Football 1-4,3/Captain Basketball 1 yr.; Intermeals 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Business Club 3,4; Senior Men/Pres.; Art Club 3; St. Counc. 1.

BECKMAN, PAUL Class Pres.1,2,3,4; Varsity Swim Team 1,2,3,4 Capt.; Buckeye Boys St. Rep. 11; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 1,2/V.P.,3/Pres.,4; Model U.N. 2,3,4; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4.



BILLIG, AMY Basketball 1; Volleyball stat. 1; DECA; SADD 3,4; Inner Club Council 4/Secretary.



Laughing as he works, Mr. Mempha prepares for his next class. Mr. Mempha was a student teacher for government class.

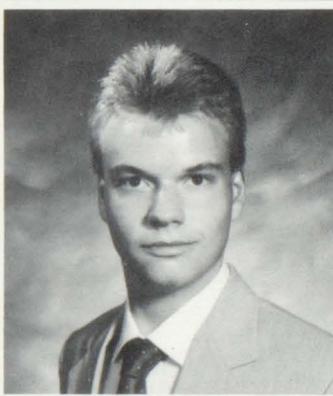
Always eager to help a student, Mrs. Hedberg shows Tim DeMarco how to begin his paper.



BISAROE, TINA M. Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Business Club 2,3,4; Yearbook 1; Football Manager 3; Weightlifting Club 4; Senior Women.

BISH, TRACY ELLEN Newspaper Editor 2,3,4; Senior Women/V.P.; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; Model U.N. 2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3/Sec./Treas.; Business Club 2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Red Cross 2,3; Star Beacon School Reporter.

Blakey, Dawn



BOLES, AMY

BOX, LINDA Senior Women 4; Office Aid 3,4; Red Cross 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; German Club 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Model U.N. 3,4; ATIM 1,2,3/Treasurer.

BRITCHER, JEFF Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Industrial Arts Club 1; Model U.N. 3,4; Art Club 4; Senior Men 4; Golf 3,4.



CAMPLESE, MIKE Scuba Diving; Games Club President 2 yrs.

CARLISLE, RON

CHAMPLIN, LISA Senior Women 4; Office Aid 3; French Club 1,2,3; Model U.N. 3; German Club 3,4; AFS 1,4; Business Club 4; Prom Committee 3.

CHENEY, KYLE Football 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Monogram Club 2,4; Track 1; Industrial Arts Club 1; Senior Men 4; Business Club 4.

The Last Step

As a senior, I thought it would be a great idea to finally take a course in high school that would truly benefit me. Although independent living wasn't exactly what I anticipated, it's a fun class and I've learned a lot.

So far we've done color coordination, sewing, and everybody's favorite--food! The cooking experiments were especially nice on the days when you just couldn't make it through the morning without food! With her mixing spoon as her sword and an apron as her armor, Mrs. Harpst, our teacher, goes into battle everyday against the treacherous senior class. Whether it's on her days as a master

chef cooking pizzas or as a professional baker spinning out pastries, her motherly outlook makes learning "one step closer to home."

Because I am only now taking my second year of Spanish, I know very little about fourth year language classes. I do have a few friends devoted enough to their foreign language studies who have gone on to take the last year. Ask any fourth year student and they will tell you it's because they enjoy learning and speaking a different language. Some even have plans of becoming a language teacher on a translator.



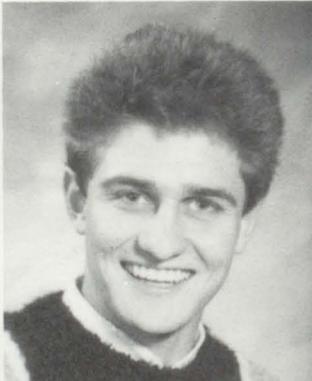
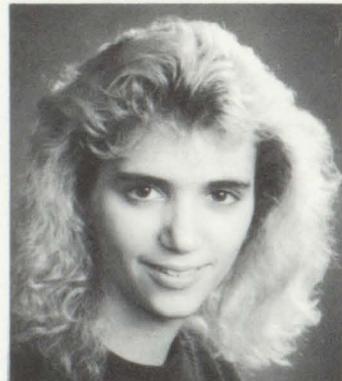
CLOSE, VINCENT Golf 1,2,3,4; Senior Men; Choir 1; office.,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3/Intramural; AFS 4; Model U.N. 3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; Newspaper 4; Stu. Council 1; Nat. Young Leaders Conference 3

COGAR, CINDY S. Senior Women 4.

COX, TAMMY

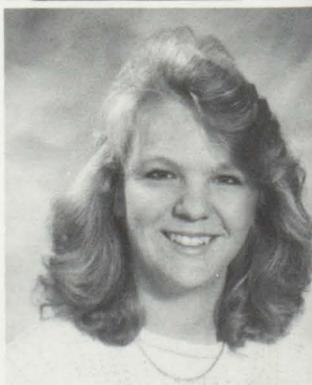
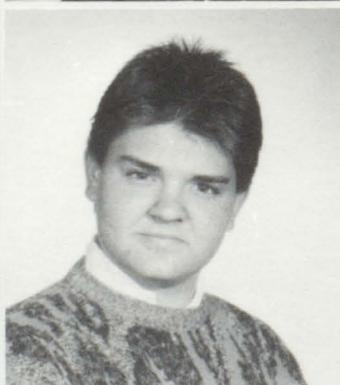


CUFR, CYNTHIA ANN Student Council 2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3 (BPA), 4; AFS 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2; Business Club 2,3,4; Art Club 2,3,4; Art Club 3; Pep Club 1; Senior Women 4; Prom Committee.



CULVER, MELISSA DAWN Senior Women 4/Pres.; Marching/Concert Band 1,2,3,4/Drum Maj.; Stage/Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2/Capt. 3,4.; AFS 1,2,3,4/journ.; Thespian Society 1,2,3,4; Model UN 2,3,4; Home.Court.

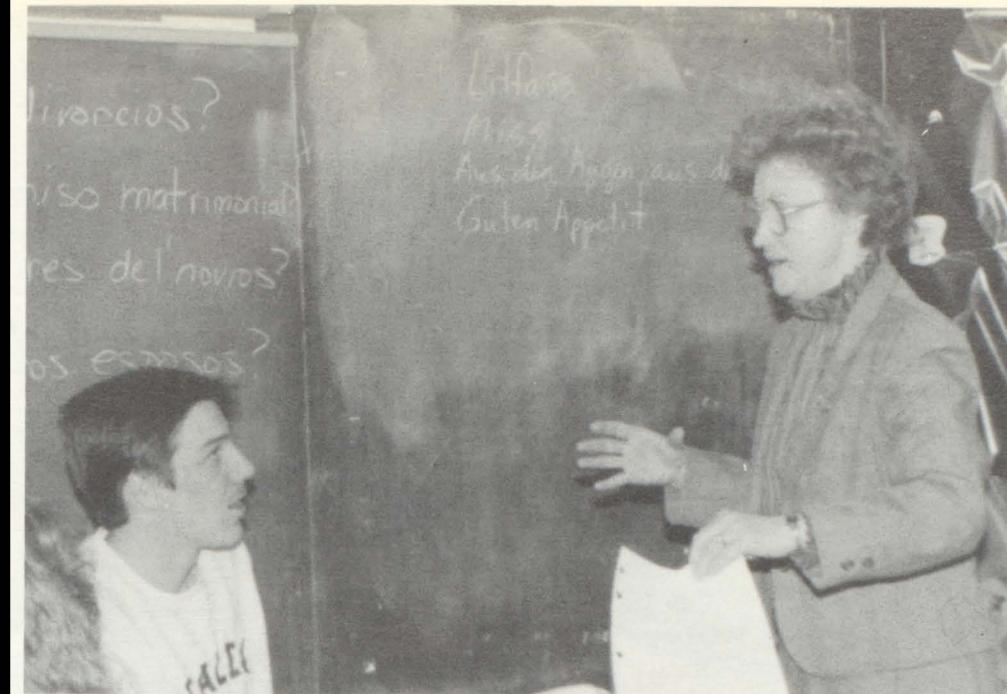
IGNACIO DEL ARCO AFS Club; Wrestling; NHS; Spanish Club.



DISTLER, MICHELLE.

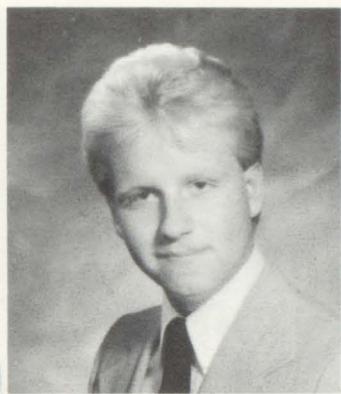
DIXON, DENNIS R. Football 1; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Basketball manager2; Senior Men 4; AFS 4.

DROESE, NICOLE M. Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Basketball Stat2,3,4; Office Worker 2,3,4; Senior Women; Business Club 4; Model UN 3; Softball 3; Prom Committee.



Aufpassen! Chad Paolillo listens attentively as Mrs. Kaura/Kaura, Kathy teaches a new German lesson for the day.

A little more sauce please! Seniors Dan Baylor and Dan Hare prepare a pizza in independent living.



DUNN, CHRISTOPHER G. Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; All City Jazz Band 4; Pep Band 3,4; Business Club 3; Indust. Club 3.

FILLER, DANIEL CALVIN Drum & Bugle Corps 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4/Pres.; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; AFS 3,4; All-City Stage Band 2,3,4; JA 3; Pep Band 1,2,3,4.

FLASH, KIMBERLY E. Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4/Editor, Shades of Purple 1,2,3; AFS 2,3,4/Pres; Cross Country 1,2,3; NHS 3,4/Secretary; French Club, Choir 1,2,3; Senior Women 4.

FORINASH, MELANIE Model UN 3; Newspaper 1,2; Yearbook 2,3; Quill and Scroll 3; German Club 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 4; Art Club 4; ATIM 2; FTA 1.

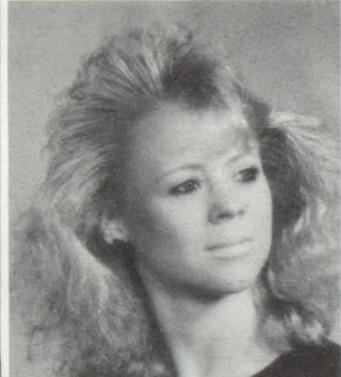
FRAZIER, CATHY ANN Band 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 3,4/Capt.; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 2,3,4; Senior Women 4; Business Club 3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Intermurals 3.

GILLMER, CARRIE L. Spanish Club 2,3,4; ATIM 2,3/Secretary; Red Cross 3; Track stat.2,3; Yearbook 3,4; Senior Women 4.

GOUDY JODI Softball 1,2,3,4/Capt.; Volleyball 1,2,3,4/Cap. Homecoming Queen 4; Senior Women 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 2,3; Business Club 4; Basketball Stat. 1,2,3,4; Football Stat. 2,3,4.

GREENWOOD, SHERI LYNN NHS 3,4/V.P.; ATIM 1,2,3/V.P., 4/Pres.; Marching Band 1,2,3,4/ Drum Major; Choir 1,2,3,4/Pres.; Red Cross 3,4/Officer; Thespians 1,2,3,4.

GROSSKOPF, TRICIA A. Marching/Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 4; Business Club 4.



Is It Really That Hard?

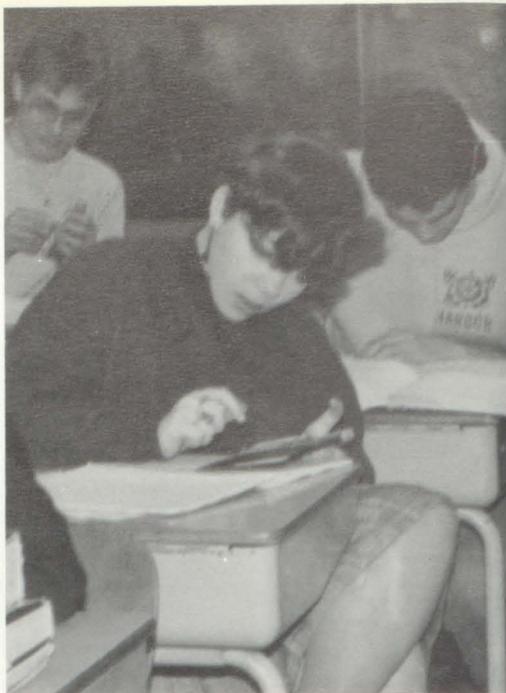
Find $Z(1)Z(2)$ in polar form: $Z=2(\cos 135 + i \sin 135)$. What is this you ask? This is just one of the many problems encountered by Mr. McQuaide's fourth period senior trig class. Looking more like something from a Star Wars movie, the problems are broken down by Mr. McQuaide into simple math calculations.

Most seniors choose not to take a math class after their required three years, not these dedicated few. All of these senior CP students have chosen to exert themselves in a fourth year of math. One senior in particular, Greg McQuaide, is especially pushed because his father is the

teacher. Asked how he feels about his dad teaching compared to a regular teacher, he replied, "It's different because I get to call him 'dad' in class, I have help when I need it, and I don't get away with anything."

The class mainly deals with any numbers, exponents or little squiggle lines you've never seen before. After you get through with them you also wish you'd never seen them!

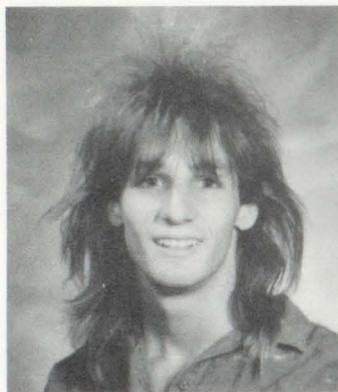
For all of you people who took the time to figure out the problem I asked, the answer is $2\sqrt{2}(\cos 315 + i \sin 315)$.



GUSTAFSON, ALAN Variety Show; Industrial Arts Club; Senior Men 4.

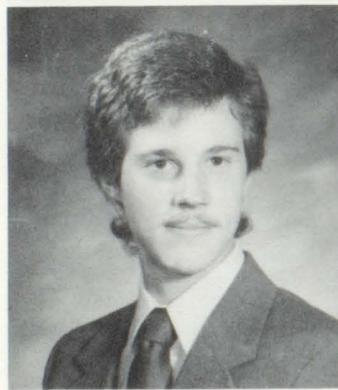
HAAPALA, TRACIE Band 1,2,3,4/Band Capt.; Volleyball 1,2,3,4/Co-Capt.; Softball 1,2,3,4/Co-Capt.; Senior Women 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3; Business Club 4; All City Jazz Band 2-4.

HAMILTON, TERRI LYNN Cheerleader 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2; Business Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Red Cross 3; FTA 2,3; AFS 2,3; Pep Club 1.



HANNEMAN, DANIEL

HANSON, MICHELLE L. Senior Women 4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Softball 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Class Tournaments 3.

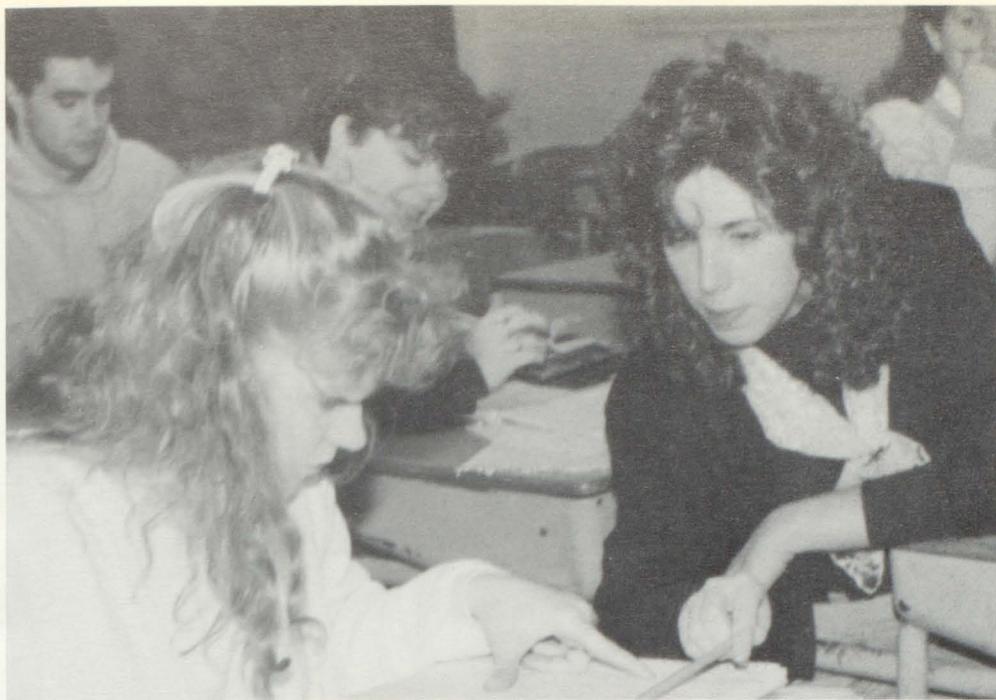


JOHNSON, RHODA Senior Women 4.

JORDAN, KATHLEEN Choir 1,2,3/Sec.,4; Yearbook 4; National Honor Society 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4; AFS 4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; German Club 3,4; French Club 1,2; Shades of Purple 1,2,3; Jazz Band 2,3.



JURY, CHERISH LYNN Senior Women 4; Freshmen V.P. 1; Yearbook Staff 2,3/Underclass Ed., 4/Senior Ed.; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3; AFS 1,2,3,4; FAA 1,2; Red Cross 2,3; Varsity Softball 1.



Andrea Jackson punches at her calculator keys while trying to get the right answer. In advanced mathematics, a calculator saves lots of time and is a must for every student.

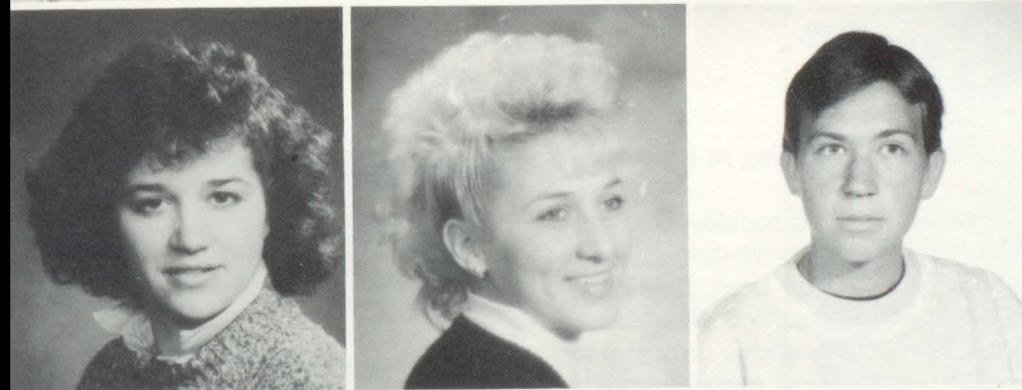
Pointing out a problem, Tracy Bish asks Lisa Swedengborg a question about their calculus homework. Calculus is a very challenging class and few seniors opt to take it.



KANANEN, SHELLEY Cheerleading 1,2,3; Homecoming Court 4; Senior Women 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; Business Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Ski Club 1,2; AFS 1,2; FTA 1.

KEYES, KYRA K Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Business Club 3,4; Weightlifting Club 4; AFS 4.

KINNEY, TINA



KOETH, GALYNN Art Club 1; AFS 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Track 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Senior Women 4.

LIGHT, LISA MICHELLE Swim Team 1-4; Intramurals 1-3; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 4; Monogram Club 1-4; Spanish Club 2-4; Red Cross 2-4; AFS 2-4; FTA 2,3; Weightlifting 3,4; GAA 1,2; Ski Club.

LIND, JAKE



LONG, SANDI Track 2; Spanish Club 1,2; AFS 1,2; Senior Women 4; Red Cross 1,2; Yearbook 1; Pep Club 1; Honor Roll 4; Business Club 1,2; OEA 3; FTA 1,2; Business Professionals of Am. 4; Band 1.

LOUDERMILK, JENNIFER

LOUMA, LISA M.

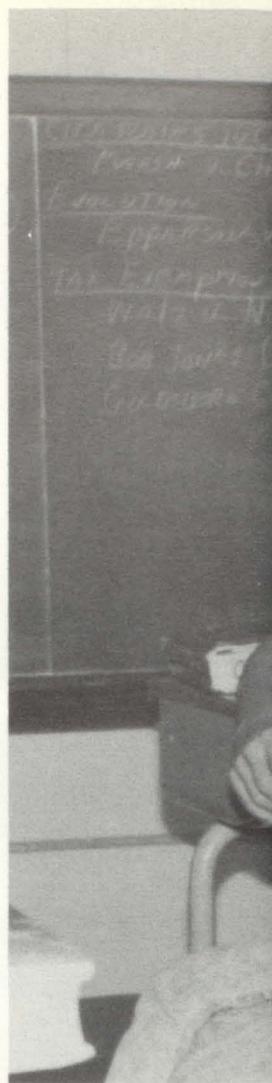
Confused about the English essay topic, Liz Balcomb and Tracy Bish share their ideas. Both were in the advanced placement class which stressed analysis of the novels read.



FAVORITE SONG

"Every Rose Has Its Thorn"
"Don't Be Cruel"
"Two Less Lonely People"
"I Won't Forget You"
"Desparado"

Chris Tsetsos
Michelle Miller
Cheri Jury
Mary Soltez
Dennis Dixon



Senior Stuff

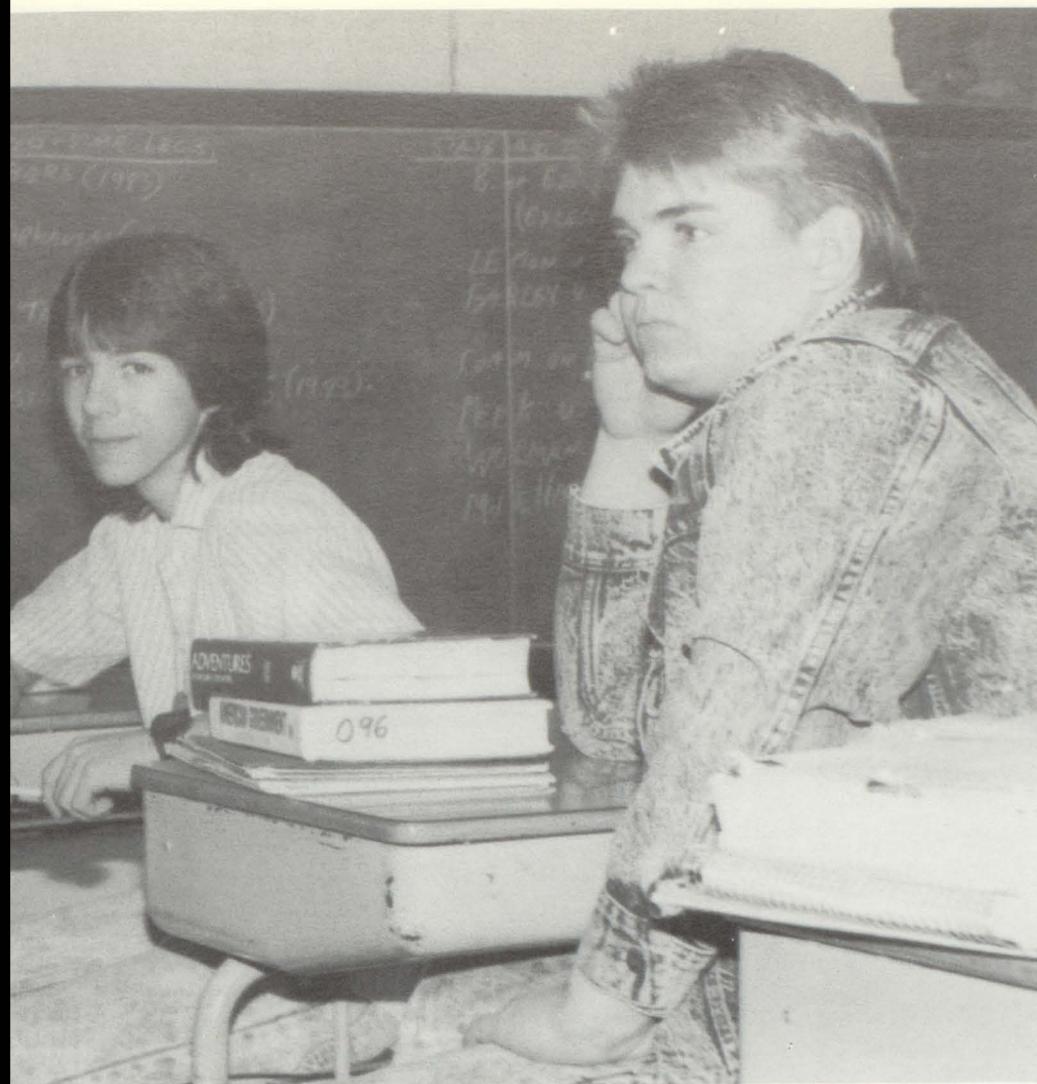
After three years of waiting to be "rulers of the school," the senior class threw themselves into their last year with gusto. To add a cheery holiday spirit to the halls of Harbor High, senior men and women supplied and decorated a Christmas tree. However, rather than the traditional decorations, the tree was hung with senior's baby pictures.

In addition to promoting these festivities, senior men and women aided the Cancer Society by collecting money in

school and participating in their annual daffodil sale.

Academically and socially, the senior class managed to survive through the infamous government class, English IV, college applications, and financial aid forms. They stuck together through a loss at class tournaments, numerous parties and concerts, lockers all to themselves, spring fever, senioritis, and the countdown to graduation.





When will it end? Mike Campese and Dennis Dixon show mixed emotions about memorizing court cases for government.

FAVORITE MOVIE
Rambo First Blood
Dirty Dancing
D.C. Cab
Top Gun
Cocktails

Melissa Evans
Dawn Blakey
Dan Hare
Jodi Goudy
Cindy Cogar



Trying to guess which of her classmates are on the Christmas tree, senior Tracy Van Akin looks at one of the senior baby pictures.

As Lars Luhta gets measured for his cap and gown, her grins, realizing that graduation will be here shortly.

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LUNDSTRUM, CHARLA

MARTELLO, PATRICIA ANN Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3/V.P.,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4/Co-Capt.; ATIM 3; Senior Women 4

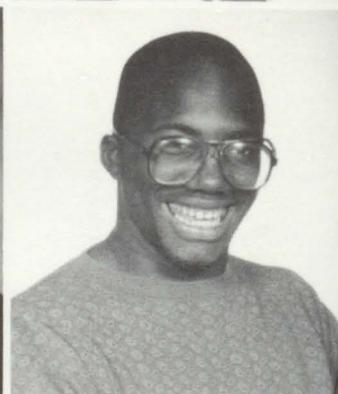
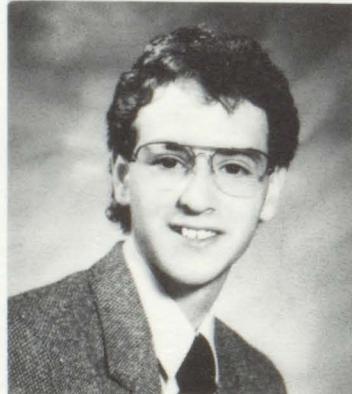
MASON, MICHELLE Cheerleader 1; Track 3,4; Business Club 4; Spanish Club 1,2.



MATRISICIANO, LOUIS DAVID Business Club 4/V.P.; Senior Men V.P.; Golf 1,2,3,4/Capt.; Newspaper 2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Tennis 2,3; Monogram Club 2; Model U.N. 3,4; AFS 4; Thespians 3,4; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 1,2/V.P.,4.

MAYLE, STEVE Football, Track, VICA, Industrial Arts Club, Weightlifting Club, Vo-Ed, Drafting, Class President.

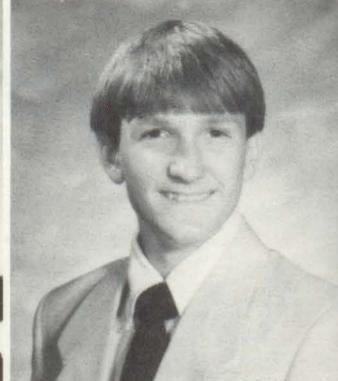
McCALEB, KEVIN



MCKINNEY, TAMMY

MCNULTY, DAWN MARIE AFS 2,3,4; Red Cross 2; French Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Junior Achievement 3,4/Assistant Sec.; Senior Women 4; Guidance Office Aid 4; Ski Club 4; Business Club 3,4; FHA 4.

MCQUAIDE, GREG Wrestling 1,2,3/Captain; Track 1,2,3,4/Captain; Cross-Country 1,2,3,4/Captain; Monogram 1,2,4; Senior Men 4/Treasurer; Yearbook 4.





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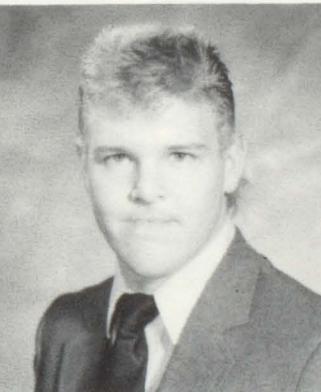
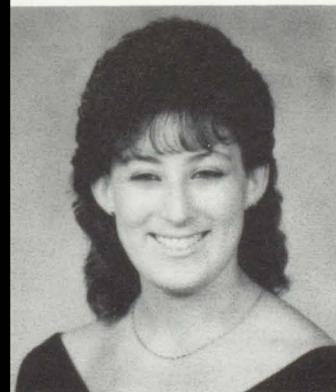
Louis Matrisciano appears to enjoy the class.



MEAD, MELANIE

MELTON, LAURA J. French Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; Senior Women 4; ATIM 2,3; Yearbook 3,4.

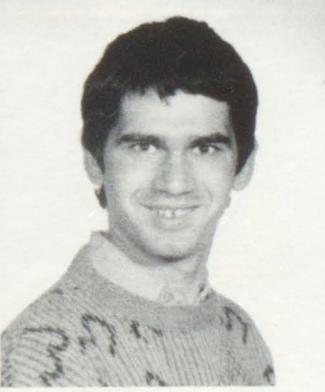
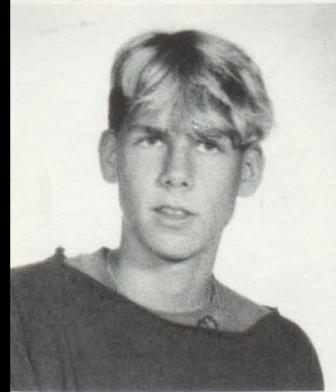
MILLER, MICHELLE Red Cross 1,2,3/Pres.-4/Committee; Business Club 3; FHA 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 3; Senior Women 4.



MILLER, STACY

MINIK, TOBY Wrestling 2,3; Football 1,2,3,4/Capt.; Baseball 1,2; Track 3,4; Intramurals 1,2; Handicap Services 4.

MORSE, SCOTT



MULDER, DIRK

NELSON, DAINA Business Club 2,3,4; Red Cross 2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Senior Women 4; French Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3,4; FTA 2.

NELSON, FRANK

Escaping Routine

The main objective of any student at Harbor who sat in a class that they really didn't like, was getting into those halls--walking free, talking with friends, anything but staying in class. The art of hall walking wasn't all that easy for some. As soon as the student convinced the teacher that he must go to the restroom NOW, the door would open to a greater fear than being called on for an answer by the teacher. Having left the class without a pass, a student must start being cautious about his surroundings. Like a tiger released from captivity, the student

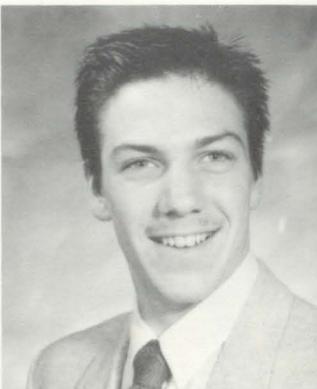
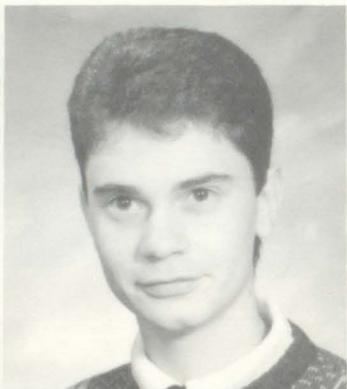
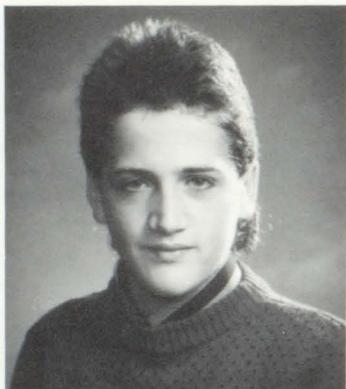
roamed the halls with a greater sense of awareness. Looking out for any danger, the student stayed away from the "sensitive areas"--the main offices and restrooms, which are always being patrolled. Senior Sherri Rich said, "When I walk, which is often, I just chill; I don't care who sees me!" Walking by other classes, seeing those poor 'ol souls, slouching in their chairs listening to some topic they couldn't care less about, a feeling of freedom comes over you. Once you've had a taste of the "outside" you'll always want more!



NELSON, TONY

PALLUTCH, KEN Senior Men 4; Baseball 3; Golf 2; Weightlifting; Intramurals 2.

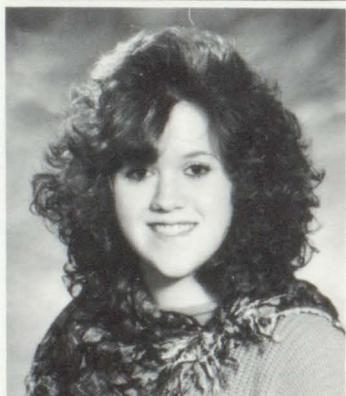
PAOLILLO, CHAD Golf 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,4; Track 3; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Model UN 3,4; Senior Men 4; Thespian 4; German Club 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 3; AFS 4; Ski Club.



PARMIGIAN, KELLY NHS 4; AFS 2,3,4/Treasurer; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4; Model UN 3,4; Red Cross 2; Art Club 4.

PAUCHEL, MIKE

PALOWSKI, KEVIN Band 3,4; Weightlifting 2,3,4.



PERONE, RITA Data Processing I/Historian; OEA 3; Business Professionals of America 4; Business Profess. of America Region 12/Parliamentarian; SADD 3,4.

PIERCE, TAMMY Business Club 1; French Club 1,2; AFS 1; FHA 1; Band 1.

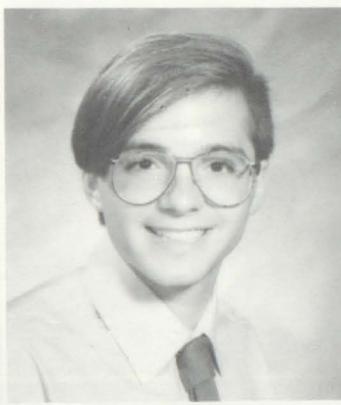
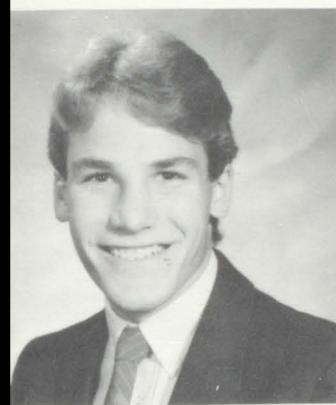
PONTERI, LISA MARIE Cheerleading 1/Co-Capt., 2; Intramurals 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Monogram 1,2; Homecoming Court 4; Senior Women 4; AFS; Red Cross; Business Club; Spanish Club; FTA 1,2; OEA 3.





Another day gone, Seniors Craig Reese and Louis Matrisiciano mark off another day until graduation. The Seniors kept careful count of remaining days.

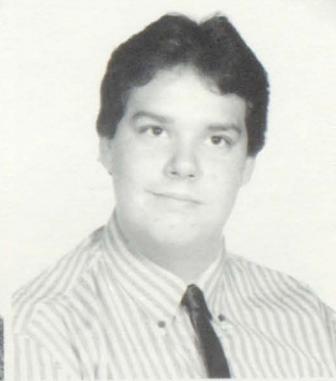
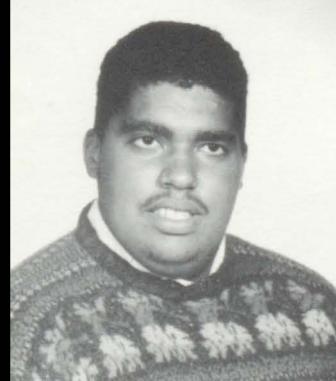
Caught again. Ms. Candela checks to see if Eddie Neff is on official business. A hall pass is required for being in the hall during class.



REESE, CRAIG Track 1,2,3,4/Capt.; Cross Country 3,4/Capt. & State Qual.; Basketball 1,2,3,4/Capt.; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4/Pres.; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; Business Club 3,4; Prom Committee 3.

RICH,JAMES Baseball 1,2; Business Club 4; Senior Men 4

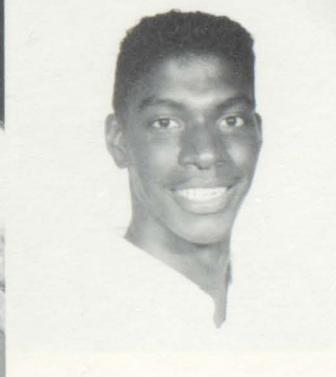
RICH,SHERRI Cheerleading 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3,4/Treas.; French Club 1,2,3; Ski Club 1,2; AFS 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3; Class Tournaments 1,2,4; Senior Women 4



RODRIGUEZ,FERNANDO Football 1,2; Track 1,2; Weightlifting Club 1; Spanish Club 1

RUTZ,SEAN

SARRI,JON CHARLES Spanish Club 1,2,3; Games Club 1,2,3; Choir 2,3,4/Treasurer



SANDIDGE,BELINDA JENISE Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 3; FHA 4; Senior Women 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Softball 3.

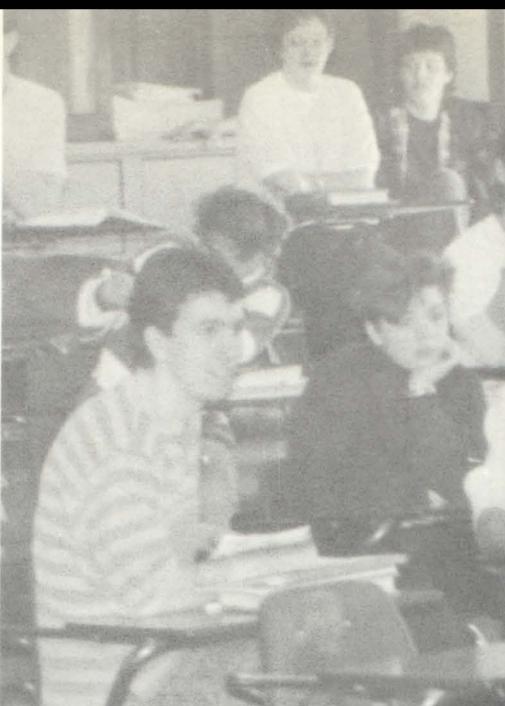
SCARDINO, JENNIFER

SCRUGGS, FRED Monogram Club 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Track 1,2.

Scientific Blend

Physics was without a doubt, the most thought provoking subject offered at Harbor High School. It combined an interesting blend of every type of math and science. Mr. Jossen the physics teacher, sometimes took time out from the lesson to tell his students where the information they learned will be useful. Upon occa-

sions, the class got stumped on a problem. That was when they turned to Dan Filler for the answer. Dan always seemed to know what was going on! In addition, to teaching a difficult class, Mr. Jossen had to tackle the largest physics class ever. All in all, it may be safe to say that the year was thoroughly enjoyed by all.



SEVERINO, TRICIA ANNE Drill Team 1; Red Cross 3; Business Club 2,3,4; ATIM 3,4; Senior Women 4.

SIMMONS, MICHAEL E. Spanish Club 2,4; Senior Men 4; Wrestling 2,3; Industrial Arts Club 1,3,4; Business Club 4.

SMITH, TOM

SOLTESZ, MARY M. Flag Line 2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Business Club 4; Senior Women; AFS 2,3,4; Red Cross 2,3; Usher Squad 1.

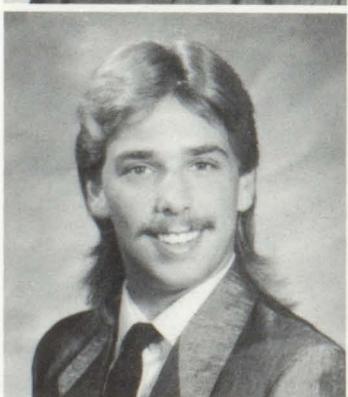
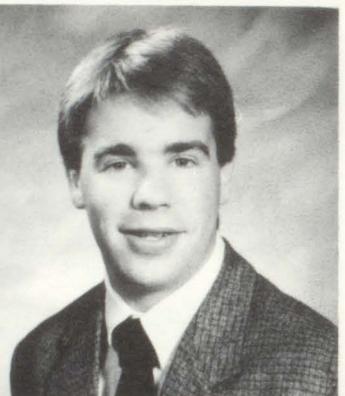
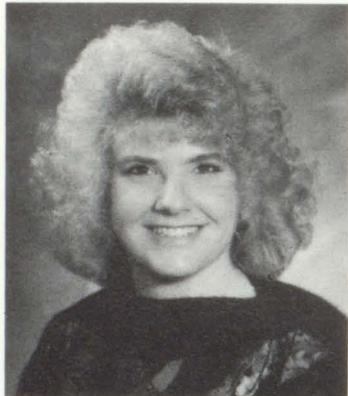
STOWERS, KATIE Model UN 3; French Club 1,2,4; Newspaper. Staff 1,2; Yearbook 2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; FTA 2,3; Quill & Scroll 2,3; Senior Women 4; Office Aide 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 3.

STRANMAN, TRICIA

STRONG, TIM

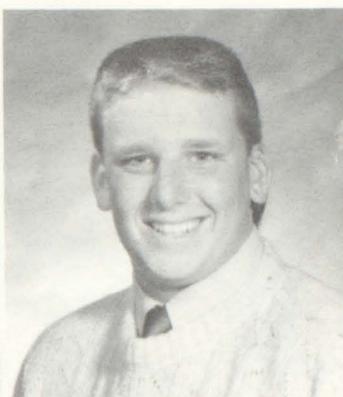
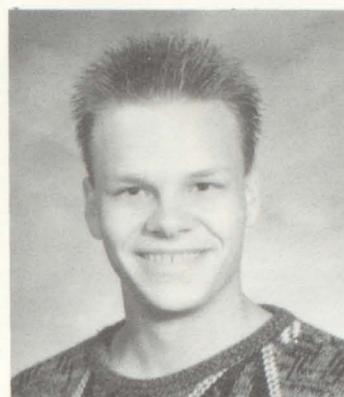
SULLIVAN, SHERRI Majorette 1,2,3; Student Council 4(Sec./Treas.); Senior Women 4; Red Cross 2,3; Art Club 4; AFS 4; Who's Who 3; FTA 1,2; OHSA 3.

SWEDENBORG, LISA BETH Band 1/Rep. 2/Rep. 3,4/Sr. Lt; NHS 3,4/Pres.; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Model UN 2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3/VP; Senior Women 4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4.

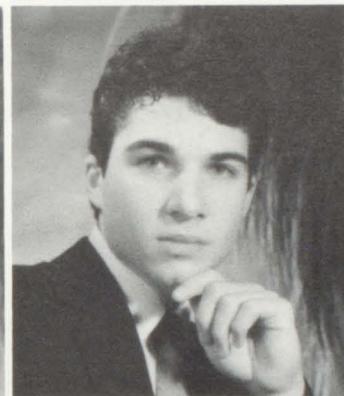




Waiting for Mr. Jossom to get ready, Andrea Jackson, Roy Heath, and Lars Luhtatake a short break. The class assembled in the chemistry room because of its large size.



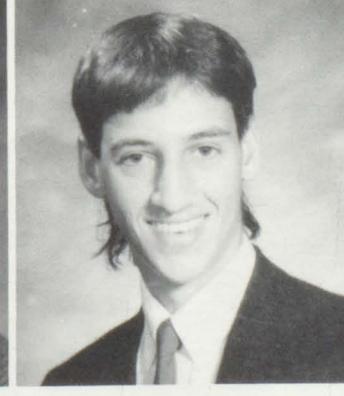
LUHTA,LARS DAVID German Club 1,2,3,4/Pres.; Art Club 1,2; Weightlifting Club 1,2,3,4; Calc Busters 4; Senior Men 4; NHS 4; Model UN .



SEVERINO,KEVIN Football 1,2,3,4/capt.; Wrestling 1,2,3; Track 1,4; Baseball 2; Monogram 2; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4/Sec.; Orthopedic Aide; Office Aide 2,3,4.



TSETSOS,CHRIST Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Art Club 3; Ashtabula Soccer Club 2,3,4/Capt.; Business Club 4.

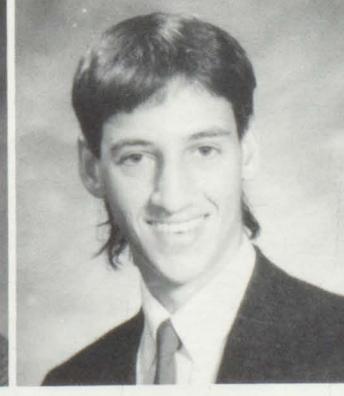


VACCA,SCOTT
WADE,TROY "The Good Doctor" 4; Industrial Arts Club 4.

WETZEL, JEFF.

WHEATALL, MARY Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4/Treas.; AFS 3; Latin Club 1; Business Club 4.

WILENIUS, SHERRY Drill Team 1,2; Red Cross; Business Club 1,2; Vo-Ed COE.



WILMS, TODD Golf 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Class VP 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Model UN 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4/Pres.; German Club 1,2; Business Club 2,3,4.

WILSON, SCOTT Ashtabula Soccer Club; 1st team Greater Clev. Scholastic Soccer League; Senior Men; JA 3,4; Ac Challenge 3,4; German Club 3,4; Model UN 3,4; Art Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1-4; Red Cross 3,4.

ZIEGLER, SHERI Business Club 3,4; FHA 1.

Diane Acierno
Michael Anderson
Gina Andes

Kimberly Baughman
Benay Bernardo
Brian Blubaugh
Paul Boggs
Grag Brezanai
Steven Bruehl
Valarie Bryant
Kimberly Burton

Christopher Burton
Jennifer Calaway
David Carlo
Sherrell Colbert
Kathy Colucci
Julie Conrad
Kim Cook
Renee Paulus

Leanelly Cosme
Jennie Crease
Aimee Comings
Jeff Dean
Aaron De Anna
Laura Deems
William Deems
Gina De Vito

Melyssa Debell
Charlotte Di Donato
Lola Dodge
Mickey Doherty
Lisa Donato
George Doviak
Jennifer Dybo
Kerry Eldred

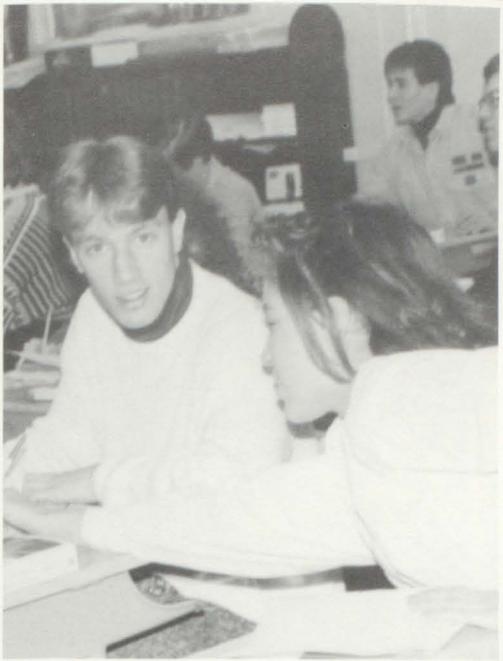
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Pamela Ellison
Tricia Enrico
Jenny Estok
Jenny Evans
Sarah Felt
Dennis Ford
Melissa Forinash

Bryan Frasure
Kelly Frasure
Rhonda Frasure
Tricia Gardner
Christine Gaskell
David Gillespie
Janet Goff
Robert Goodrich

Mark Grippi
Danny Gustafson
Brooks Hadlock
Darbie Hamalainen
Pamela Hamilton
Amy Hare
Shawna Hauser



Teresa Sandidge gladly obliges Dave Stouffer help that perhaps he really doesn't want.



Math Without Numbers

Oh no! I got a "D" on my Algebra II test. Mrs. Josson has no mercy. Up until now, math has been fairly simple - two and two makes four, four and four makes eight. Any fool knows that. Now I'm being faced with X's and Y's, and radicals, and formulas, and imaginary numbers, and ... HELP!

I know, I'll ask Renee Cooper for some help. She had all this stuff last year and now she's in the honors trigonometry class. Hmmm, I wonder if trigonometry is any easier than Algebra II...

Well, Renee couldn't remember much from Algebra II. She must have relied on B.O.B. (Back Of Book) for her answers. But she sure had a lot to say about her trigonometry class:

"Being in second period trig. class is like being in the twilight zone. Elementary problems like, $(\cot x \cdot \cos x)(\csc x + 1) = \cos x \cdot \cot x$, seem like big green, furry monsters with six eyes and huge fangs - especially at 8:30 in the mornin,'" said Renee

When I glanced through Renee's book I understand what she must have been going through. The standard "X"'s and "y"'s had been replaced by a bunch of queer, Greek letters. Not only that but Renee had to deal with orthogonal vectors, dot products, newtons and joules. I wonder how a person can remember all that stuff.

Kevin Severino actually understands his algebra II as Dave Stouffer gazes in awe.

Mark Grippi and Dennis Ford tie up all lose ends they might have about algebra II as Mrs. Josson explains each problem step by step.

The Third Step

I'm sure glad that period is over! It's weird I thought. You never realize just how poorly you speak a foreign language until you get an exchange student from a country that speaks the language natively. Then all you have to do is try to talk to them. It's nuts!! You are speaking the same language, supposedly anyway, but neither one of you understand each other. Then you find out that for the past three years you have been getting A's and B's in language class but still you can't talk to a native speaker.

Oh well! Let's see. English III. What fun. At least I don't have to take honors English like Darbie Hamalainen. They have to suffer through "Moby Dick"!

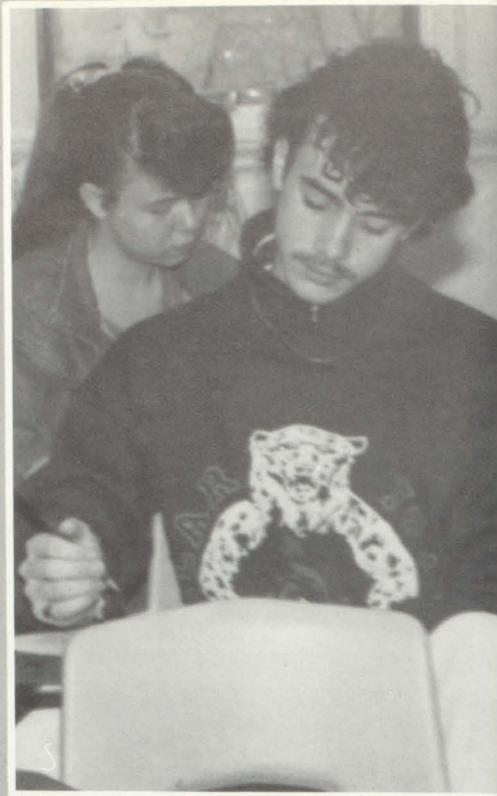
I hear we have to write a research paper. If this Kleesattel or whoever thinks that I am going to write a term paper..... well, we'll see! I really don't want to!

Sometimes I wonder about the difference between college prep and regular classes. From what I hear from Gus Vance, there really isn't much of a difference. So regular goes slower, I think we all should. I sometimes get lost in this class. We all do the same work, so what's the difference? Shoot! The bell! Next class. Let's see....

Rehearsing for a skit in French class, junior Julie Thurston attempts to sleep.

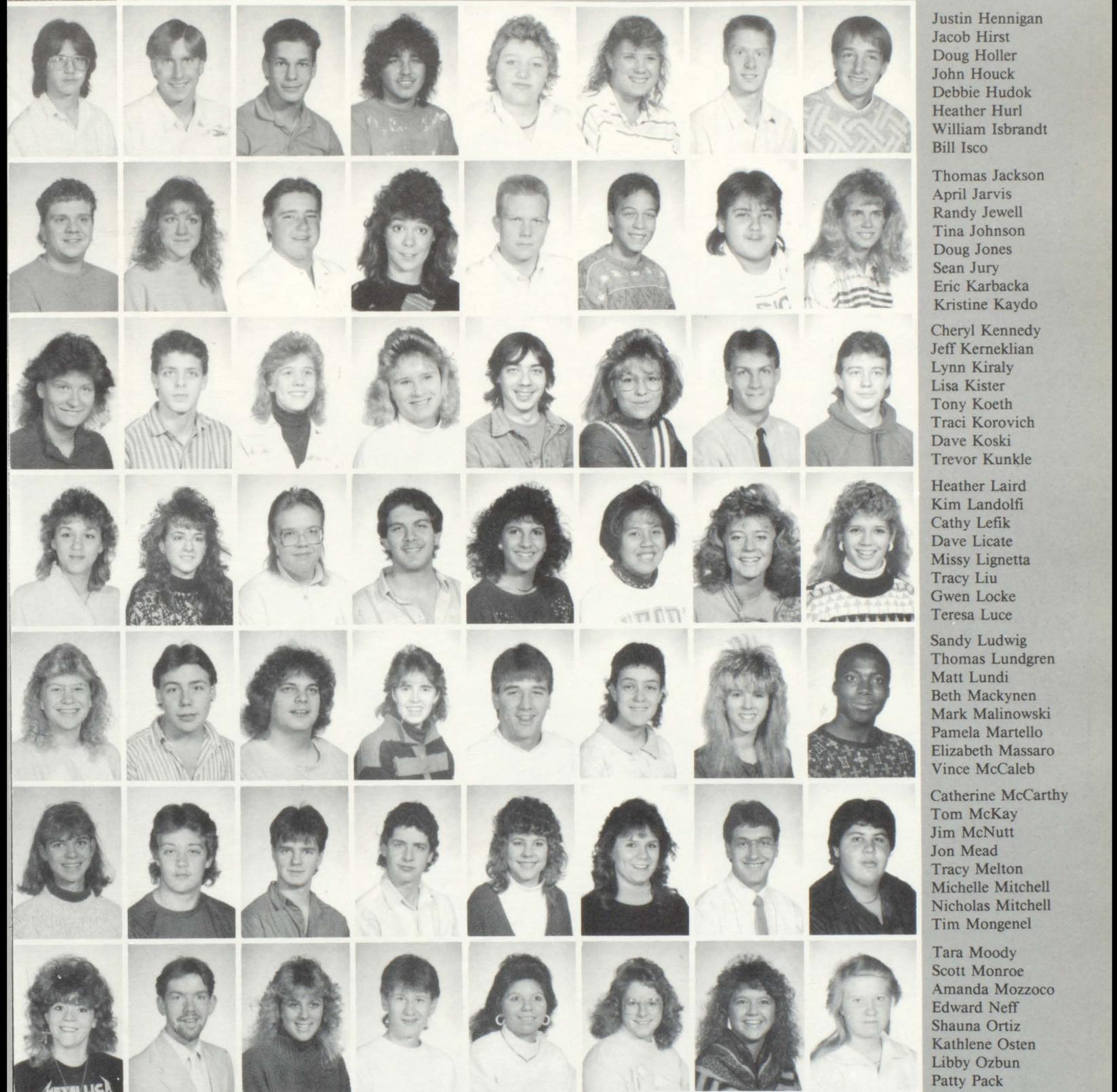
Making another one of her many points, Mrs. Moroski lectures her fourth period honors English III students

Sitting in his English class, junior Jason Platt studies his assignments for the week.





Brad Hedberg
Holly Heiser
Anne Helmick





Steven Palmer
Laurie Parke
Joesph Peet
Julius Petro
Shaun Petro
Cori Phillips
Jason Platt
Steve Polk

Keith Radkowski
Heather Rand
Rhoda Johnson
Dan Rhodeg
Valerie Richardson
Robin Richards
Erin Riddell
Marcia Robinson

Racquel Rose
Micheal Sandela
Teresa Sandidge
Yolanda Sandidge
Kim Scharnberg
Shelly Scharnberh
Paul Schray
Keith Severino
Danette Sickkinen
Jason Skufca
Jill Smith
Gabe Snyder
Stacy Snyder
Micheal Snyder
David Stadler
David Stouffer

Tom Suhar
Tom Summanen
Jeffrey Taylor
Noreen Throop
Julie Thurston
Todd Tulino
Melissa Turley
Tracy Van Akin

Julie Van Buren
Gus Vance
James Vegh
Bill Vencil
Michelle Walker
Kathryn Wall
Mike Waring
Joey Wayard

Tracy Wetherbee
Ted Whitcomb
Melissa White
Kellie White
Tara Whitmire
Todd Young
Greg Zanelli
John Zuke



Finding American history a bit tedious? Pam Martello takes a break from notes after a detailed class lecture.



A Juniors Nightmare

What time is it? Still too early. Until this year I didn't know the amount of love God must have for me. Why, you ask? As a junior I received my first real blessing from him. First period chemistry—that's what I love for. Oh geez is that a joke. It's still too early in the morning to be funny. What is that man doing? Sometimes Mr. Quine truly amazes me. He seems to have an obsession with tardies. I guess it's not that bad. Right now he is discussing an ion exchange reaction, which I haven't the slightest is. I really prefer lab hours. My big accomplishment was getting the bunsen burner lit! One day we were heating hydrochloric acid when Jenny Dybo and Melissa Forinash tried heating the wire gauze instead! Luckily David Stouffer was close by to extinguish the little fire. During our second lab, Tricia Gardner singed the hair right off her head! Now that was funny!

I guess first period chemistry can't be that bad. At least Mr. Quine is always a lot more cheerful in the morning.

Seventh period American History can be much worse. Both Mr. Lombard and Mr. Luce teach this subject, I ended up with Mr. Lombard. I was hoping history wouldn't be too boring this year—you know the usual stereotype of a history class—everybody sleeping! So far it hasn't been that bad, maybe because that room is always freezing!

Mostly Mr. Lombard lectures and we do outlines and take notes. Sometimes we watch movies about America's past, and we do a lot of oral or written current events. Some of the seniors tell me that we'll have to do a paper in the spring

Well, with chemistry to begin my day, and American history to finish it, how can I go wrong?

Showing his class exactly what they need to know, Mr. Lombard writes notes on the board.

Concentrating on the chemical equation, Darbie Hamalainen works out an equation on the board.

Sophomore Stuff

World history. Why world history? Isn't history just a pile of bones or writing on walls that nobody understands? That's what I thought might be the case, but Mr Luce proved me wrong. I found out that history can be really interesting--I especially liked it when we studied Napoleon. Next class. English. Mrs. Edixon. This class turned out to be really fun, even though I found out we had to read Ceasar. Most of us found that a bit diffi-

cult, but we managed to get through it. What's my next class? Spanish II. Ugh. I thought English was bad enough! This year we learned how to say things in past and future tense. Fun! Not only do we have to guess at what things mean, but also when they mean! Hey, maybe I'm really taking Greek and nobody told me! Then again, maybe I was up too late last night...

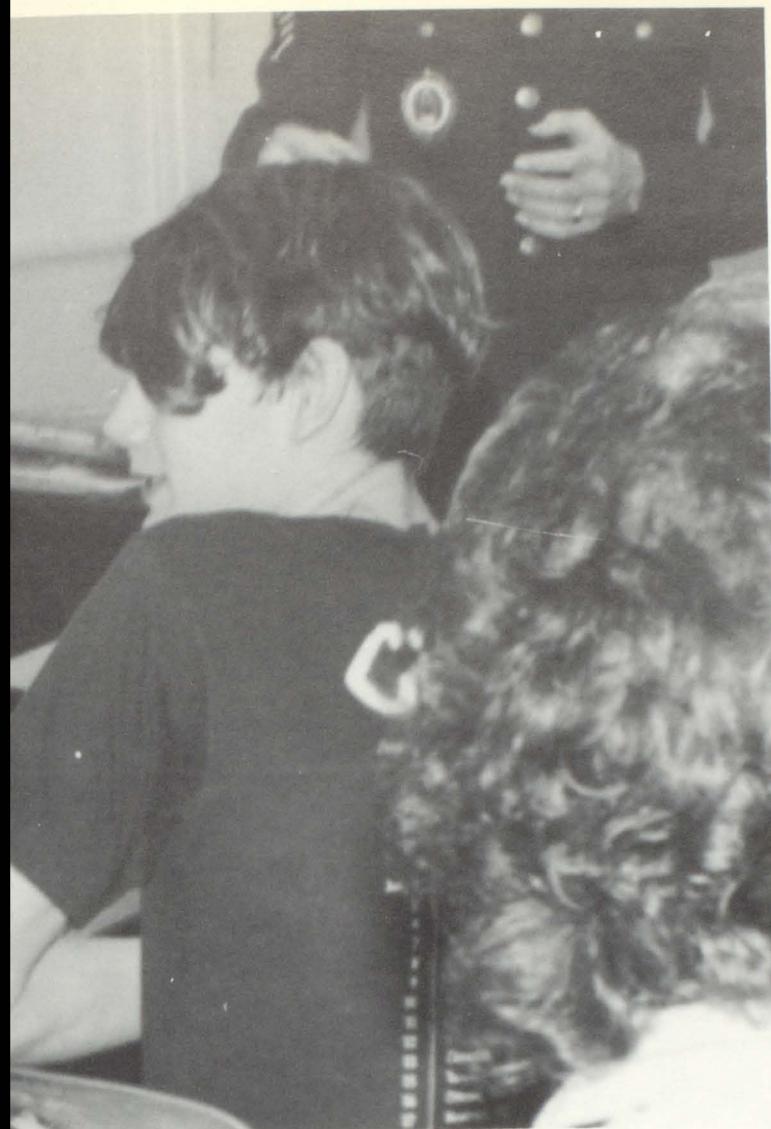


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Donald Arkkelin
Craig Arnold
Casey Artle
Mark Atzemis
Ronald Balcomb
Stephanie Bamber
Chris Barrickman

Mary Jo Baumgardener
Edward Bihlajama
Melissa Calabris
Theresa Carney
Linde Carr
Lisa Carr
Robert Church
Marcia Cruz

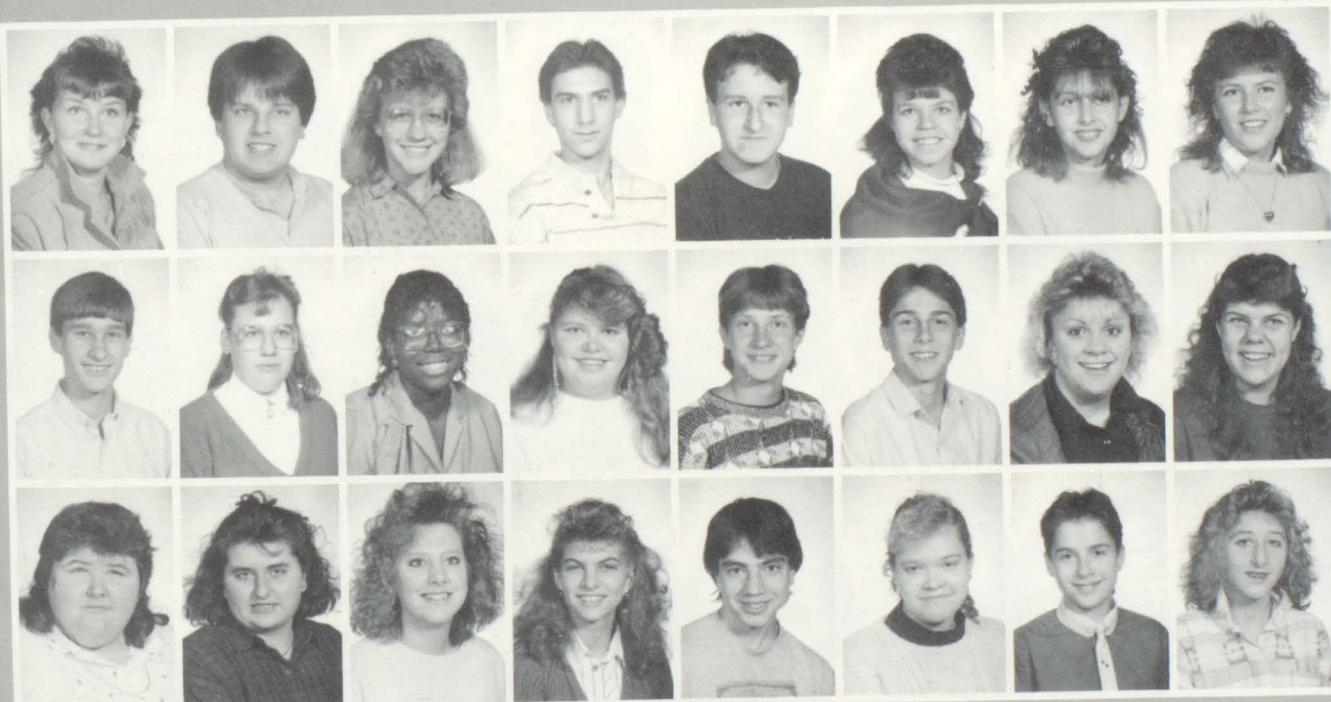
Justin Dimare
Mike Donato
Greg Elliot
Edward English
Valerie Ensell
Carey Estok
Jeannene Farman
Megan Franley





Taking a break during their world history class, Wendy Snitcher and Eric Mulder share their thoughts about the coming weekend.

Working hard during Spanish II class, Tonya Tallbacka and Valerie Ensell hurry to get their work finished.



Christine Green
Calvin Greenleaf
Cathi Greenwood
Marshall Hamilton
Matthew Hare
Jennifer Hawk
April Hennigan
Vicki Hertel

Earle Huesinger
Jennifer Hoff
Shanel Hood
Jamie Housel
Steven Huff
Raymond Isco
Denise Jackson
Tina Jackson

Kim Johnson
Heather Kaufman
Sandra Keller
Kimberly Ketchum
Steve Koeth
Kelea Kuitoko
Shaw Laird
Kimberly Leininger

The Second Step

As I slipped into geometry for the first time this year, late as usual, a feeling of wonderment hit me as I realized I wasn't a freshmen anymore! Wow! Then I heard a voice letting me know that school is still school, no matter what. "Do you have a pass?"

As the year went on I found out that Mr. McQuaide isn't really that bad, at least not as bad as geometry! Right now we're expected to know all about angles, triangles, disjunctions, postulates, theorems, and proofs. Later on, Mr. Mr. Quaide says, we'll be doing all sort of geometric figures, not to mention a paper on a famous mathematician. Biology II is even harder! You really have to work

hard and keep up if you want to pass. I bet it would be tons harder without Mr. Isco. He takes time to answer any and all questions asked. So far we've covered all the bones and muscles, which was interesting but hard. Right now we're on botany and I guess we'll go to the environment after this.

Instead of biology II, I could have taken earth science, taught by Mr. Josson. From what I hear from Jenny Hoff, you learn a lot about the history of the earth, about minerals and erosion. I'm glad I'm taking biology!

Look at this! I've been rambling on so much I'm late again....!

Michael Lind
Greg Lotze
Dawn Lovas
Rita Lundstrom



Jennifer Lunghofer
George Luoma
Joe Malaski
Scott Marzec
Heather Mason



Luther Mayle
Ryon McClelland
Tabatha Mchan
Joseph Misnec
Steven More
Laila Melton
Candy Miller
Eric Mulder



Karl Nelson
Stacy Nelson
Michael Nemeth
Nicole Norman
Tricia Orr
Julie Pavolino
Eddie Peggs
Ann Pugliese



Kerry Quaranta
Jason Rath
Kathy Rich
Stephanie Rich
Tricia Rich
John Riggs
Michael Rizzo
Erika Robinson





Gazing into another world, Katie Stowers peers into a microscope in Mr. Isco's biology II class.

Shanel Hood listens attentively to Mr. Josson during his earth science class. Mr. Josson returned to Harbor's staff this year after a year of absence to take some college classes.



Kevin Severino
Tracie Shiflet
Tonya Siler
Vulvania Singletary
Dionna Smith
Wendy Snitcher
Alan Stenback
Preston Sulin

Lori Sullivan
Jason Sutton
Laura Sweddenborg
Melissa Svigelj
Tonya Tallbacka
Tonya Trenn
Cindy Tucker
Erika Turnquist

Nathaniel Wallace
David Weir
Mary Jo Weimer
Terry Welton
Jennifer White
Mike Williams
Stephanie Woissol
Ria Wolfert

Chris Riter is moved by the sound of fluent French. French classes frequently used recordings to listen to true French recordings.

Joseph Angelo
Tracey Apryasz
Harold Arkkelin
Timothy Arnold
Michael Atzemis
Susan Balcomb



Christine Bay
Jason Bean
Diane Beaver
Ayanna Benton
Erik Bernardo
Jason Bernardo
Douglas Bleman
Tanisha Boles



Micheal Bucci
Aaron Burnett
Kirsten Butterfield
Derek Campbell
Steven Cevera Jr.
David Champlin
Andrea Chapman
Ahisa Cimorell



William Clark
Michael Coach
Scott Cole
Michele Colflesh
Jeff Cox
Lesby Cruz
Steven Daigle
Janie Dalin



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Sheri Doherty
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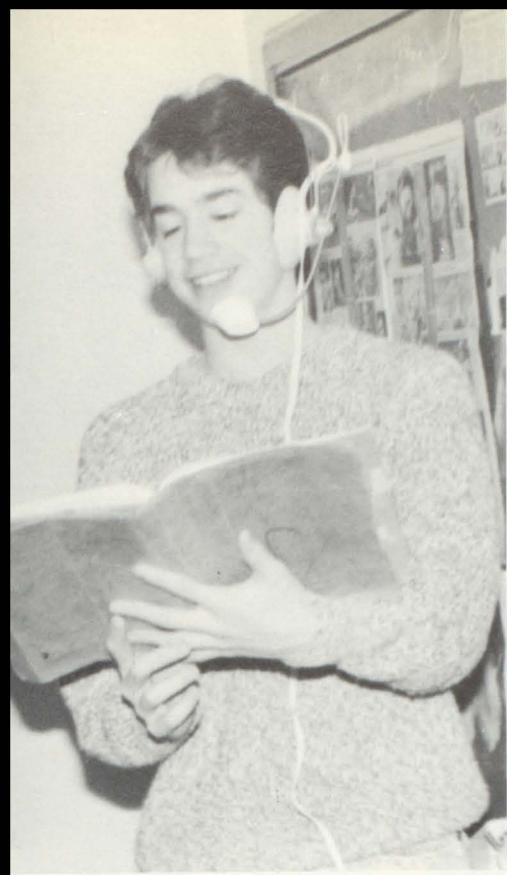


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Melissa Faulkerson
Sharon Filler
Laura Fink
Julie Force
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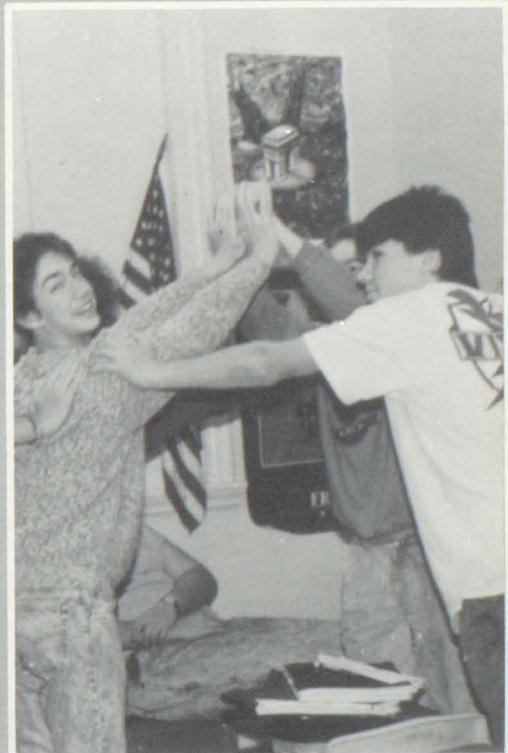
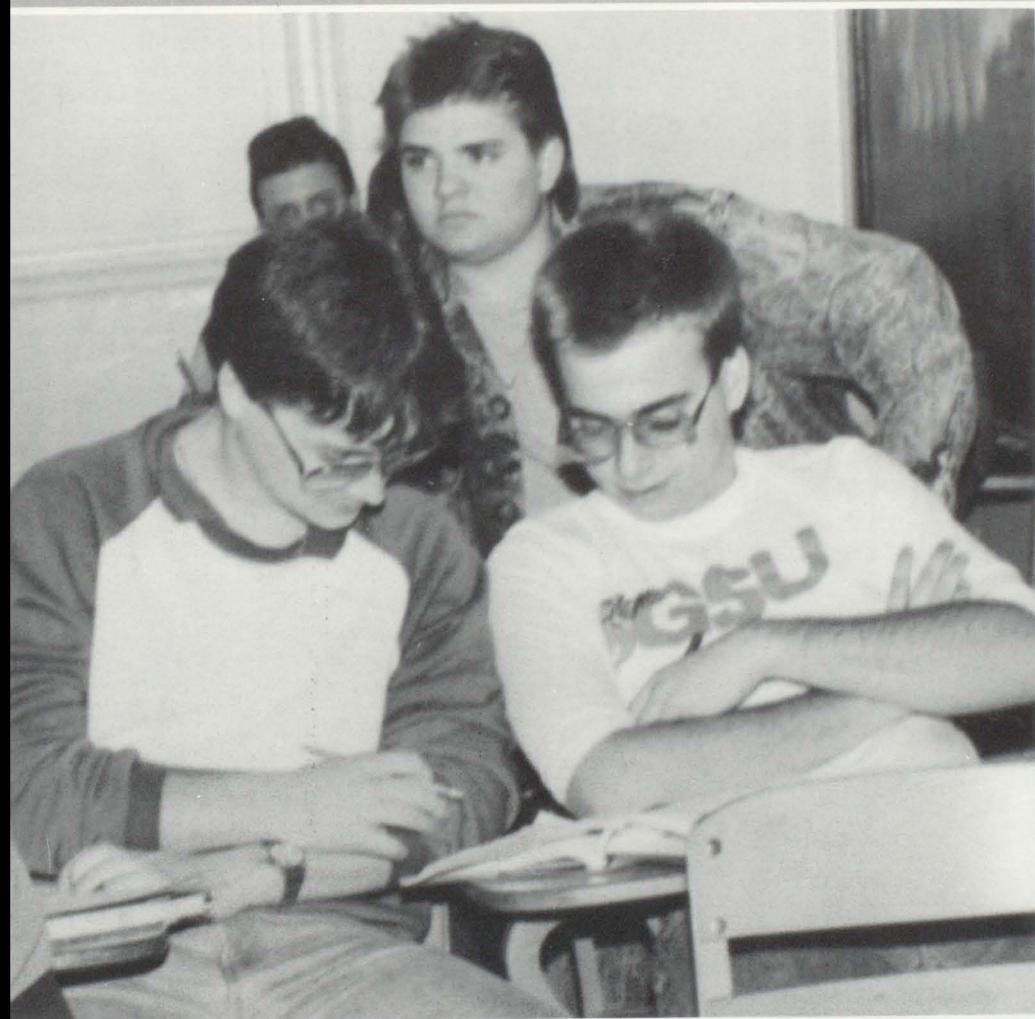
Beginning the Process

English I. First period. Well, at least I'm not waking up to gym! Wait a minute! Whoa! Did Mrs. Moroski just say we would be studying Romeo and Juliet? I don't want to read that Shakespeare mumble-jumble! They all talk funny. Oh well. Cliff notes, here I come! Keep folders, she says. I wonder if I'll ever be in a class without folders. Hey. There's the bell! Next period!

Let's see, French I, Mrs. Swogger. This

ought to be fun. I wonder what this class is like. Notebooks again! Dialogues. I have to memorize what people are saying in a language I don't even know. Oh! Not only that, we have to do them in front of the class. Forget it! I want out of here!!

Well maybe it won't be too bad, but I'm still majorly against this idea here. Jamie Gray said language was hard, he wasn't kidding! Oh well. What's my next class?



Students in French I demonstrate the logistics of "The Flying Buttress," a well known feature of many French cathedrals.

In German I, students attentively listen to the lecture. Due to there being no true German room, German classes were forced to meet in other rooms.

Jennifer Liu sits quietly, paying attention to the teacher during world geography.

Carrie Haapala
Shawn Hadlock
Frank Hall
Patricia Hall
Scott Hamilton
Willie Hannoh



Denise Hare
Melinda Hastings
Debra Heath
Bryan Herpy
Jeremy Hoff
Kelly Holcomb
Brian Horsley
Susan Houghton

Jamie Housel
Timothy Howe
Tracy Hoyt
Ron Hull
Suzanne Isco
David Jack
Mike Johnson
Jackie Jordan

Robert Keys
Holli Kister
Theresca Knapp
Karen LaRiche
Lynn Laughlin
Heather Lazor
Chuck Lefik
Karen Leonard

Michele Littlefield
Jennifer Liu
James Loveland
Gunar Lutha
Michael Luoma
Angela Martin
Ashley Martin
Jamie Mason

Mark Mayerchak
Paul Mayle
Colleen McCarthy
Christian McCormick
Christopher McNutt
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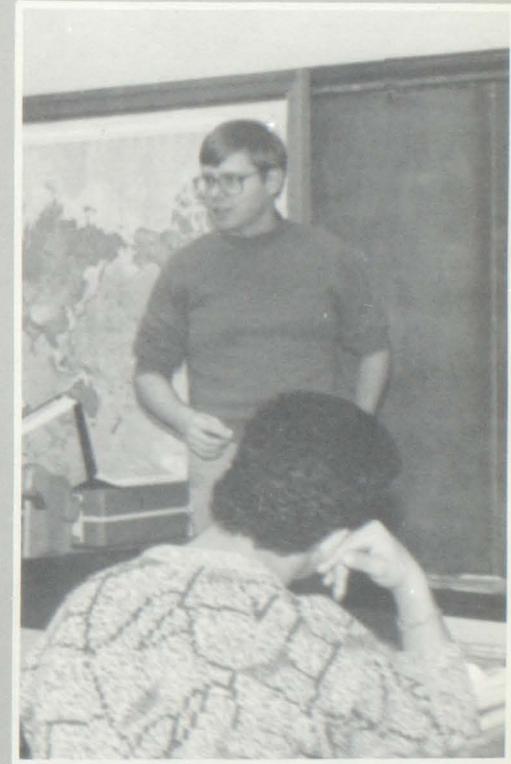


Time To Get Fit

First period gym, what a way to start the day! I don't begin to wake up until 10 o'clock and Mr. Craft wants me to run three laps around the gym? He's really crazy if he thinks I can actually shoot a basket when my eyes aren't even open yet! At least this is a little better than last semester when I had world geography. My brain is even slower waking up than my body. We had to learn every country in the world in half a year! How could any average human being except Mr. Nord-

quest remember every country? And then there were his tests! We had to know every detail about all the countries that I couldn't even remember. I barely got through that class!

Health next year should be more interesting than world geography. I've heard Mrs. Baker invites a lot of guest speakers and we get to watch a million movies on anything from drugs and alcohol to eating disorders. I just hope I don't have it first period!



Replies to a student's question, Mr. Nordquest gazes out across the class.

Sharing a funny joke, Terry Welton and Dan Craft laugh together during class.

Mr. Isco views a filmstrip with his class. Sometimes movies or filmstrips were a welcome break from traditional note-taking.

Loni Patterson
Molly Pavolino
Stephanie Pawloski
Raymond Peck
Amy Pearson

Michael Perry
Tisha Peters
Stacie Pierce
Dave Platt
Adam Poluga
Matt Ponteri
Krista Poros
Traci Querry

Carin Quirke
Christopher Peter
Susan Rhodes
James Rich
Rachell Rockhill
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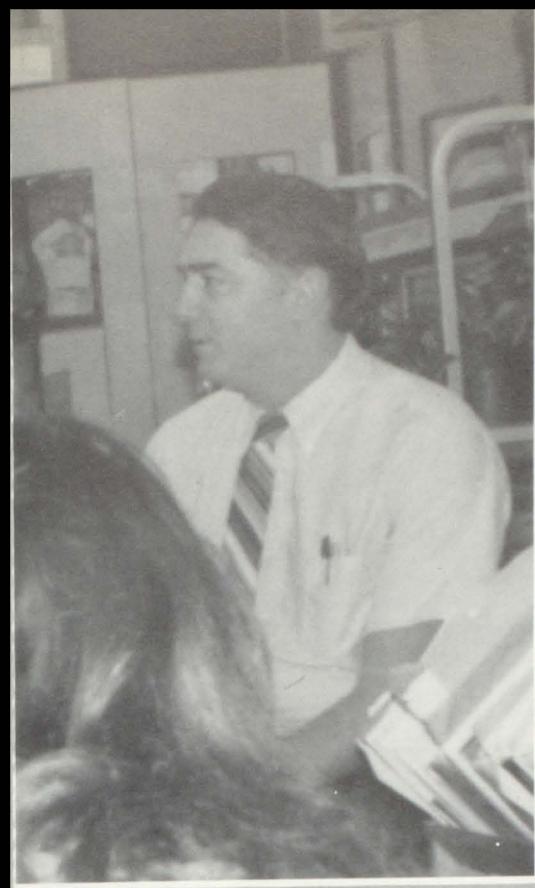
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Kip Severino
Clint Shaffer
Stephen Sherman
Benny Shores
Merideth Sorice
Mike Sorice

Lora Stengall
Carrie Stickle
Miranda Stiltner
Jamie Stowers
Grace Summanen
Jill Swartzfager
Julie Sweeney
Janet Tscherne

William Tucker
Renee Urban
Melissa Valvoda
Teri VanAkin
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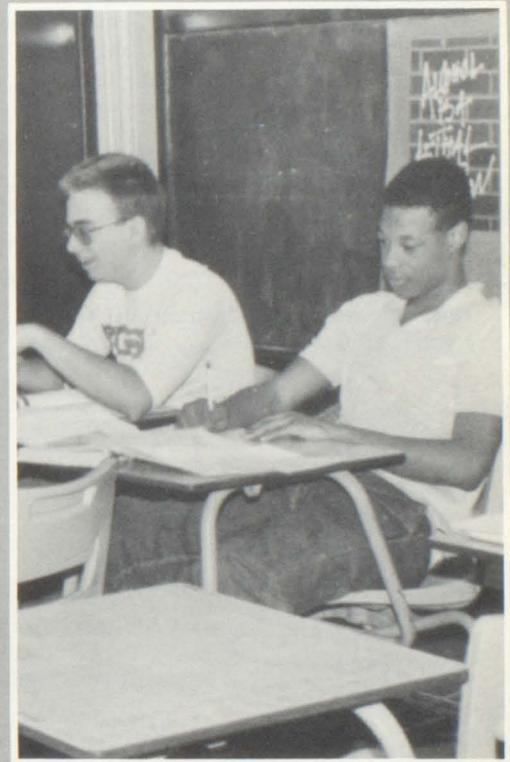
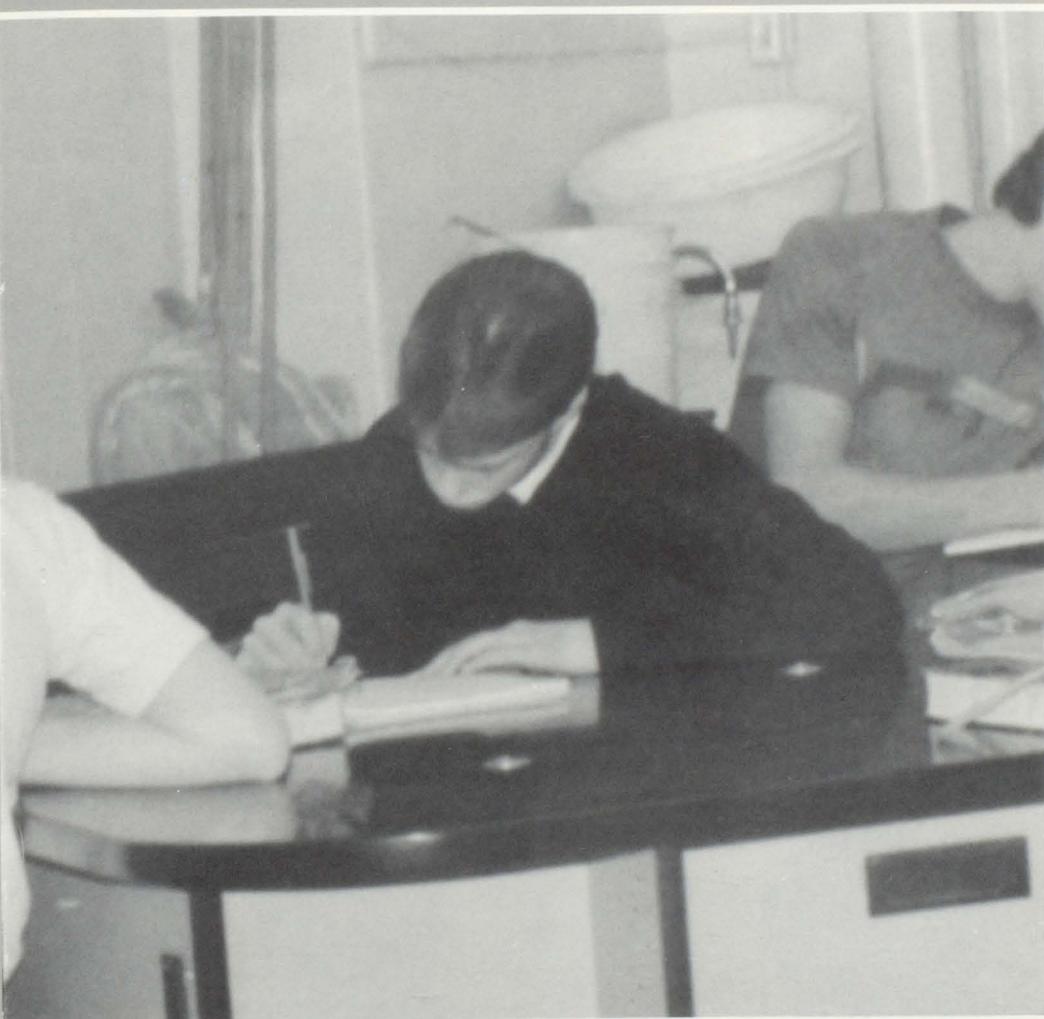


Freshman Basics

Have you ever heard of Deoxyribonucleic acid? I certainly hadn't, so I was pretty shocked and worried when I walked into biology for the first time to be bombarded with symbols like this. It's a good thing Mr. Isco is a good teacher, because I would have been totally lost without him! Oh! By the way, that symbol was DNA. We also learned all about how the chromosomes split, a lot of genetics. I guess some kids have Mr. Quine for biology. They say they do tons of labs, which sounds like a lot of fun, but with or without labs I still like Biology I.

Another class that was a real shock for me was Algebra I. The first couple weeks were pretty easy but now we're getting into the foil method and lots of other confusing stuff. Luckily, Mrs. Jansson is just as good a teacher as Mr. Isco, so it looks as though most of us will get through the year all right!

I think by now we're all getting used to a new school and harder classes. Yeah, it was tough at first, but I think that we're all finally settled in, and the year looks to be a good one.



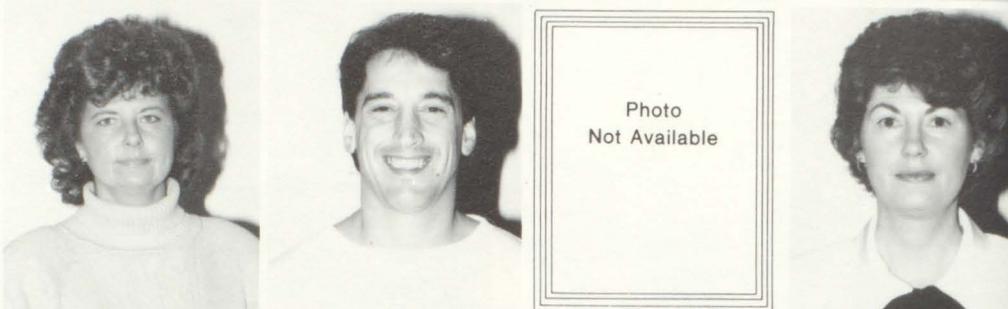
Ken Miller jokes around while Ron Hull tries to study.

In biology, it is necessary for everyone to pay close attention and to take a lot of notes.

Eleanor Andrews-Secretary, Main Office
Crena R Baker- Health/P.E.
Paul Bodner- OWA
Steve J. Candela-Assistant Principal



Connie Chmielewski-Mathematics
Dan Craft- Health/P.E.
Frances Edixon- English
Alice Fritts-O.H.



Gene Gephart-Principal
Carolyn Hansford- V. Home Economics
Rozella Harpst- V. Home Economics
Joy Hassett- Secretary, Assist. Principal's Office



Michael Hassett- D.H.
Mary Hedberg-English
Earle C. Huesinger, Jr.- Instrumental Music
Joyce Hignite- Spanish



Marianne Hornbeck-Computer Science
Lucille Horton-Business
Lorilyn Houston-Reading
Andrew Isco-Biology



Barbara Josson- Mathematics
Robert Josson-Science
Kathy Kaura-German
John Kist-Spanish



Time out! Mr. Quine takes time to help junior Valerie Richardson with her chemistry assignment. He knows that a little extra time can make all the difference when studying difficult chemistry.

Staff- Their Opinions



Spending most of the year at school, the faculty had plenty of time to get to know students and reflect on the changes that school has undergone since they attended.

There were many conflicting opinions about the way students have changed. Mr. Rapose felt that students didn't get involved in enough things, while Mrs. Swooger thought that students were too involved with outside activities.

About half of the staff agreed that students showed less respect to their teachers, and were too concerned about material things.

Fortunately, not all of the teachers felt that the quality of students has declined over the years. Mrs. Baker felt that students attitudes have improved, and Mrs. Horton felt that students have been better behaved.

The biggest compliment was given to students by Mrs. Fritts who recently came to teach at Harbor. "I have really enjoyed being in a high school building. The students have lots of enthusiasm and dreams, and more social consciousness than I had realized."



Ardythe Kleesattel- English
Paulette Lane-L.D. Tutor
Catherine Laughlin-O.H.
Michael Lombard-Social Studies

Douglas Luce- Social Studies
David Luhta-Ind. Arts/English
Ty McCunn-Industrial Arts
Dean McQuaide- Mathematics

Teachers Have Pets and Hobbies Too!

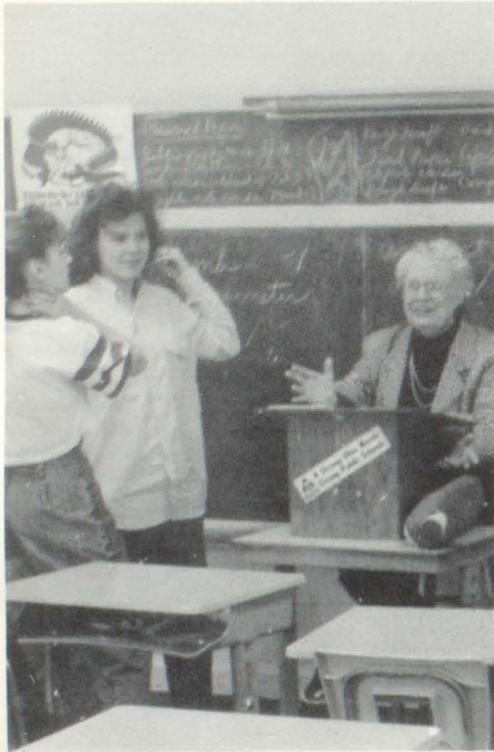
As impossible as it seems to students, teachers didn't spend their entire lives at school. They had their families at home and other things to busy themselves with outside of school.

In fact, quite a few of Harbor's teachers had very interesting hobbies. Mr. Pavolino collected baseball cards. Mr. Heusinger

built plastic models. Mr. Nordquest liked wargaming. Mrs. Nick enjoyed watching car races and road rallies, while Mr. Luhta claimed his hobby was staring into space. Most of the other teachers enjoyed hunting, fishing, or some kind of sporting activity.

Just like other normal people, lots of teachers had one pet or another. The most

common pets were cats and dogs, but a couple of teachers had some more unique pets. For example, Mrs. Nick had two tanks of fish, and Mrs. Moroski had a horse. Of course everyone knew that Mr. Luce owned a race horse. Unfortunately, she only won occasionally!

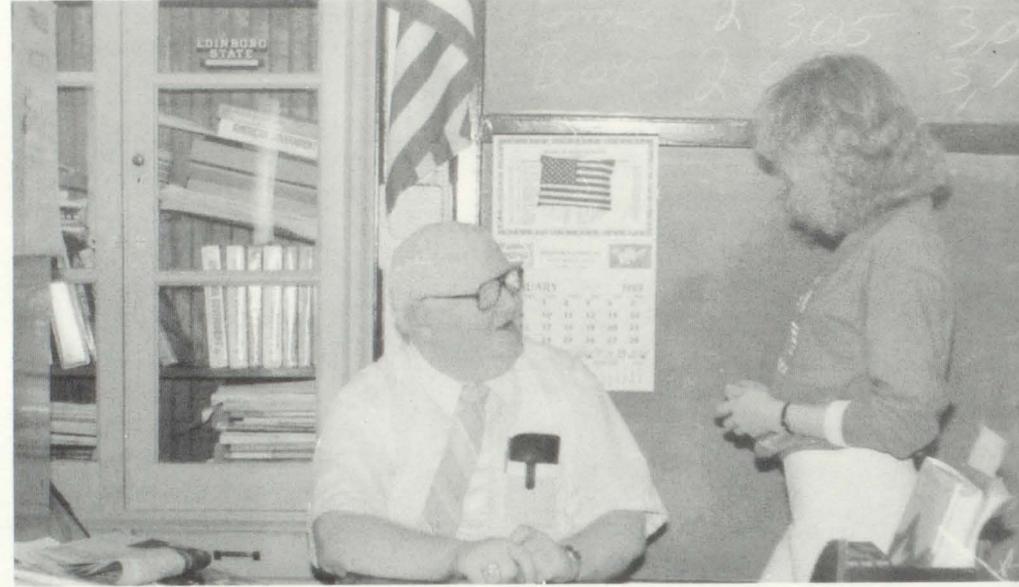


Relieved that yet another deadline is met on time, Mrs. Kleesattel takes time out of her busy day to chat with yearbook staffers Jenny Dybo and Jenny Calaway. Mrs. Kleesattel's foot was in a cast for six weeks, so her characteristic position was seated with her leg propped up!

Mr. Roskovics explains the finer points of government to senior Shannon Johnston. The government class teaches students everything from states and capitals to whether mailboxes are personal property or not.

LUNCH LADIES: Jane Rich, Louise Noce, Marie Oxley, Martha Farrone, Marian Lundi, Jean Shank, Teda Leavitt, Mary Vidmar

Dr. Elinor C. Scricca-Superintendent of AACS
Linda Watts-President, Board of Education
A.A. Candela-Vice President, Board of Education
Charles Brockway, School Board Member





Katleen Milford-Vocal Music
Anthony Morano-Business
Encie Moroski-English
Marilyn Nelson-Secretary, Guidance Office



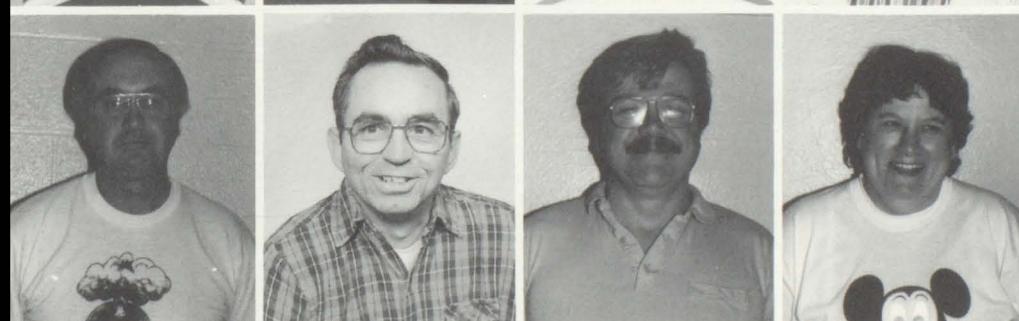
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Kurt Nordquest-Social Studies
Richard Pavolino-English
Gary Quine-Science



Donald Rapose-Mathematics
Ann Rapose-Art
Nancy Rapose-Guidance
Frank Roskovics-Social Studies



Judy Runnion-L.D.Tutor
Carolyn Stevenson-Spanish
James Stalker-Guidance
Carole Swogger-French



Charles Jones-Custodian
Rolland Kelly-Fireman
Robert Lekan-Fireman
Myrtle Wetherbee-Custodian



Augustus Powell-School Board Member
Maryann Stevenson-School Board Member
Tom Williams-Custodian

Tired and muddly in the middle of tough game, this freshman football player watches the plays with anxious eyes. The freshmen had a successful, muddy, season.

And they're off... The Mariner cross country team begins their battle against the Eagles of Geneva. The team had an extremely good season, finishing sixth in the state of Ohio.



David Souffer competes in a grueling meet against Painsville Harvey. This was David's second year on the cross country team.





The Ultimate Wave *Sports*

Ultimate is the word for sports at Harbor. Despite some disappointing setbacks, most teams this year had personally satisfying season.

The variety of sports offered allows all persons interested to be involved. Because of this, most sports at Harbor had a fairly good turnout, and a relatively successful season.

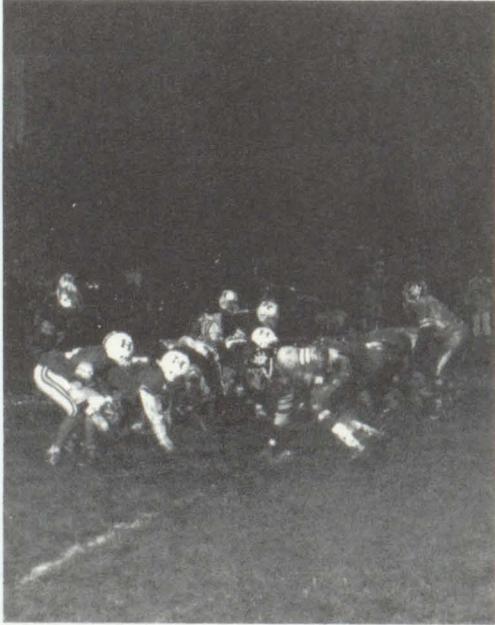
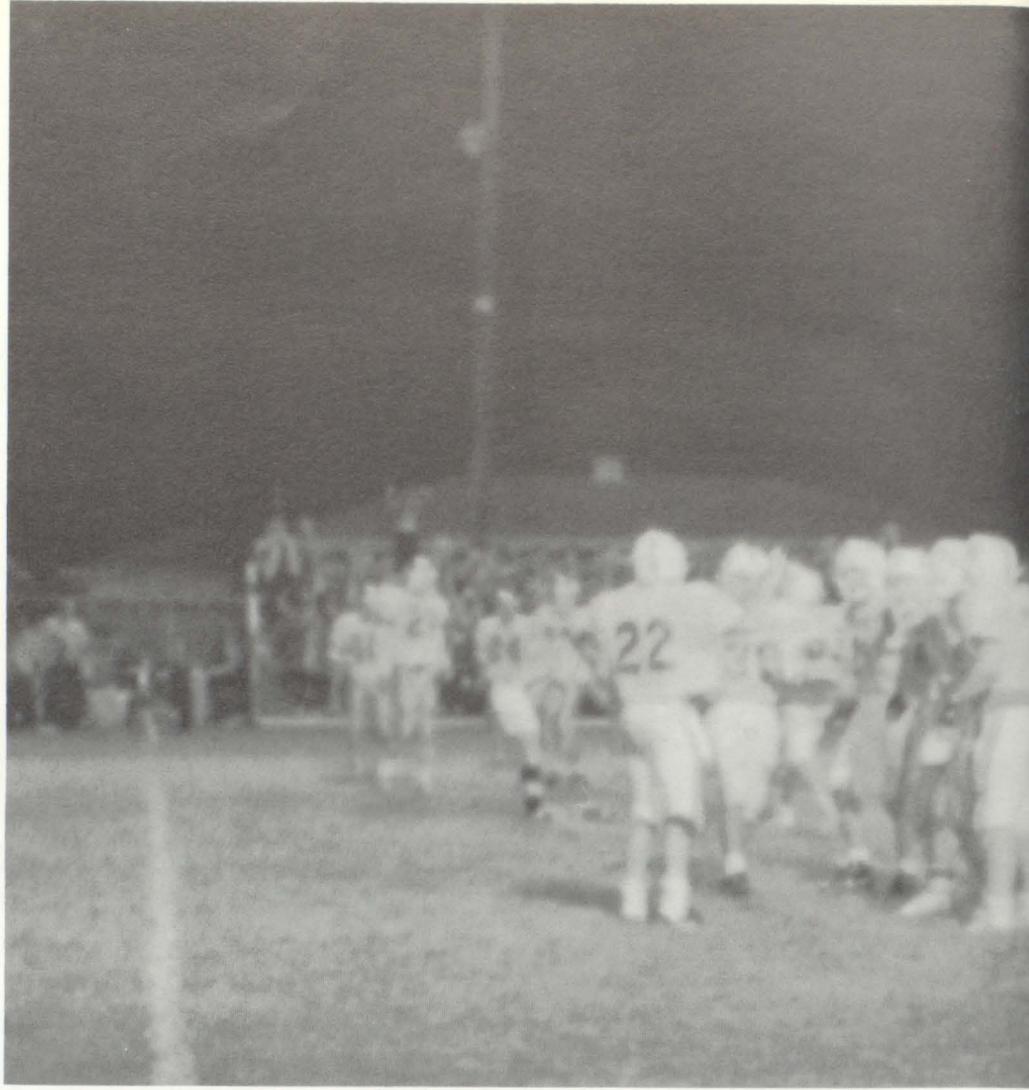
Athletic Director Mr. Pavolino commented that, "we're looking to build on the success of the cross country team." Whatever the case, the true spirit of Harbor High preserved throughout the year.

After a successful play, the team congratulates one another on a job well done.



Getting a fresh start, Harbor gets the ball and a first down after holding Geveva at the one yard line.

Defending their goal, Harbor's defense tries valiantly to hold off cross-town rival Ashtabula Panthers.



Warming up before the game is Mark Malinowski. Mark has been the starting quarterback for the past two years.



The Overtime Team

The one word used most often by the team members of the varsity team to describe the 1988 season was "challenging." In the words of junior Quarterback Mark Malinowski, "All in all the season wasn't what it should've been. We had a better team than what we showed."

Coach Hassett evaluated the season by saying, "There were a couple of highlights, when we beat St. John and Jefferson, but overall the season was frustrating. They didn't do as well as they should have." The team practiced from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. throughout the hot, humid summer months. The majority of players agreed that the summer practices were very important in preparation for the season, but they were definitely not

missed! Senior team member Dan Hare commented, "We had a disappointing season but I'll never forget playing football for Harbor. I'll miss the guys I became good friends with during the past years."

The team, indeed, had a difficult season, with a loss of eight games, winning two. Harbor vs St. John, "the game that refused to die" was finally put to an end after five overtimes. Heralds were defeated 13-7. Another victory was against Jefferson; 13-7.

Chris Barrickman summed it up by saying, "Even though the season didn't go as well as we had hoped it would, we hung in there and gave it our best."



Ledgemont
Riverside
Geneva
Conneaut
Harvey
St.John
Jefferson
Ashtabula
Edgewood

13-6
27-7
13-7
31-7
36-6
6-12
7-13
36-0
12-6

Front Row: Charlotte DiDonato, Sean Rutz, Toby Minick, Adam Baum, Dan Baylor, Kevin Severino, Jim Robinson, Dan Hare, Tim Strong, Steve Mayle, Jon Oliver, Kyle Cheney, Erica Turnquest, Second Row: Carrie White, Dennis Ford, Erin Ridder, Bill Vencil, Doug Holler, Mark Grippi, Keith Severino, Doug Jones, Mark Malinowski, Randy Jewell, Mike Anderson, Jason Platt, Tracy McCoy, Third Row: Tim Arnold, Keith Radkowski, Aaron Deanna, Brian Frazier, Dave Weir, Joey Malasky, Vince McCaleb, Scott Ketchum, Kurt Ross, David Gillespie, Scott Warren, Kerry Melnik, Tom Summanen, Ricky Vargas, Jimmy Actelli, Roy Enrico, Matt Ponteri, Mike Rizzo, Luther Mayle, Mike Donato, Chris Barrickman, Ron Balcomb, Mike Nemeth, J.R. Misner, Craig Arnold, Back Row: Dan Craft, Tim Palm, Mike Hassett, Billy Lipps, Roy Nurka

Hope for the Future

The season was a triumphant one with a winning record of 7-1. The freshman football team promised a bright future for Harbor High.

When asked about his team, Coach Dan Craft said that it was the best team he had ever had. He went on to say that these freshmen possessed "great talent, enthusiasm, and respect for one another."

Two and a half hour practices began three weeks before school started, and continued in the afternoons once school began. Games were held on Thursday nights.

Most agreed that the most difficult game played was against Conneaut. Although the Mariners were

winning 14-0 at half time, Conneaut managed to make two touchdowns in the third quarter, changing the score to 14-12. However, the Mariners successfully kept the Spartans from scoring again, with the result of a Mariner win.

Some exceptional plays were made by both Randy Rodriguez and Ronnie Hall. Rodriguez scored a total of thirteen touchdowns while Hall had twenty-six quarterback sacks.

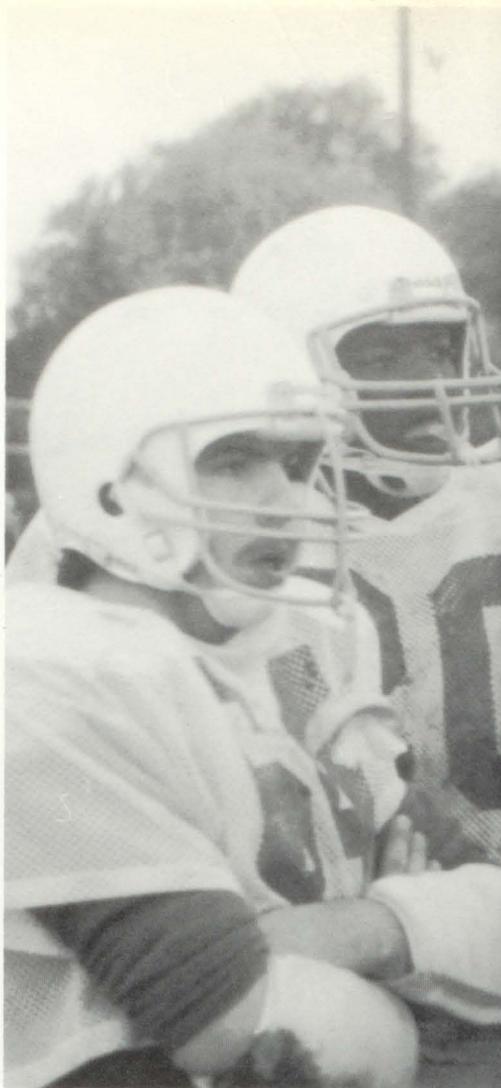
As a final thought, Mr. Craft challenged his team to stick together and look toward winning the NEC championship their senior year.



Riverside	12-0
Geneva	6-24
Madison	0-42
Conneaut	12-14
Edgewood	0-48
Jefferson	0-34
Madison	6-37
Harvey	6-25

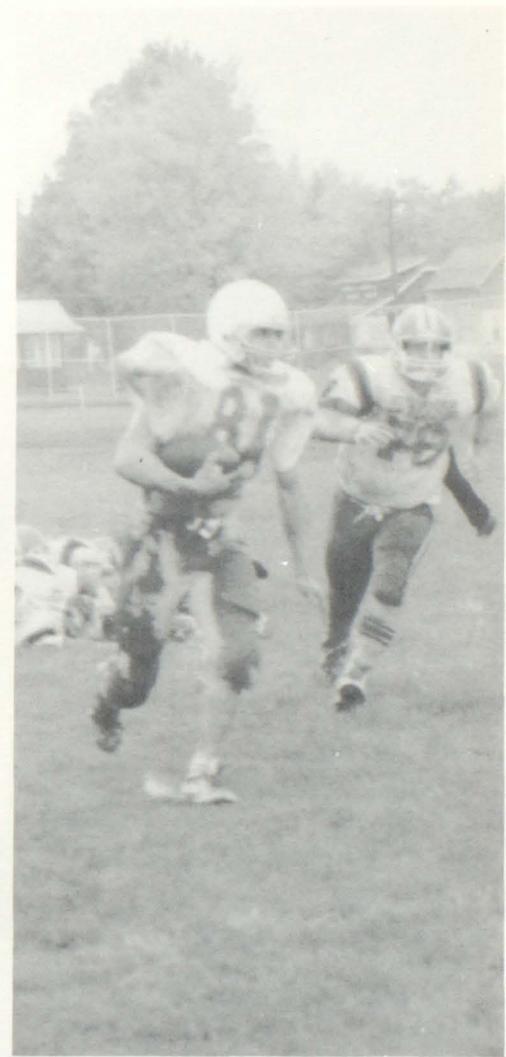
Front Row: Jim Rich, Steve Severa, Randy Rodriguez, Seath Cole, Chris Reiter Second Row: Doug Blenman, Jason Bean, Jason Bernardo, Michael Atjemis, Kip Severino Third Row: Ryan Mongenol, Ray Enrico, Ron Hall, Matt Ponteri, Frank Hall, Mike Johnson, Joe Angelo

Happy with his team, Dan Craft congratulates his freshmen football players after yet another win. The freshmen had an exceptional season of 7-1.

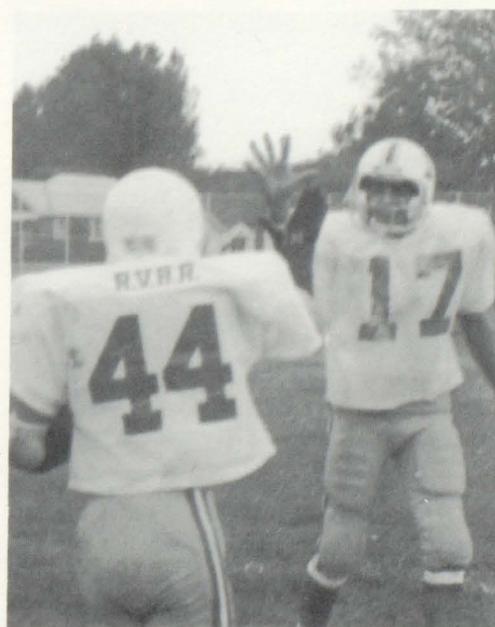




The "varsity of the future" watches intently from the side lines. Not everyone played at all times.



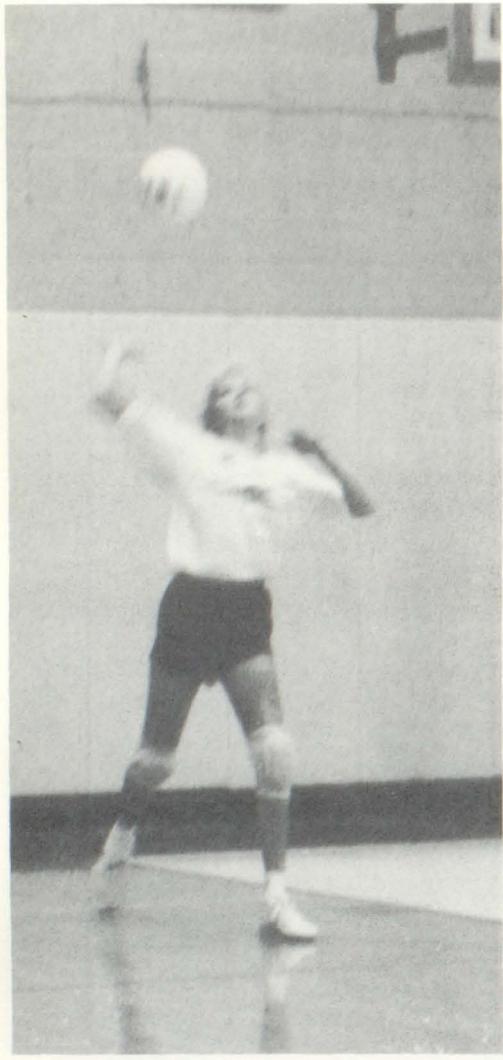
Six points on the scoreboard! Mike Johnson breaks away from the opponent for a touchdown. Johnson contributed to defense as well.



Teammates Matt Ponteri and Randy Rondriquez congratulate one another on a fine play. They were both first string players.

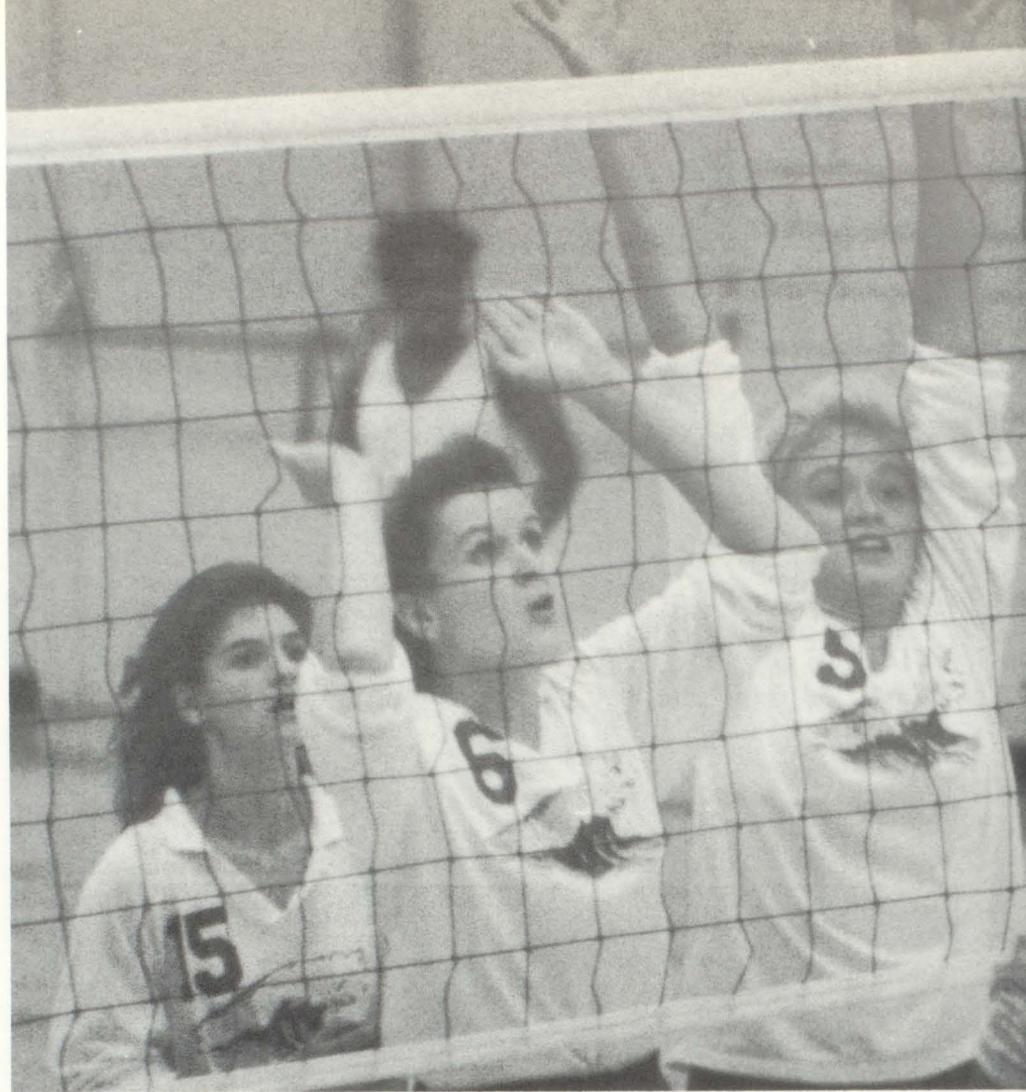


Prepared to slam the ball back over the net, Nicole Norman, Renee Cooper, and Tonya Tallbacka concentrate on the game.



Taking her turn to serve, Tonya Tallbacka watches the ball. Tallbacka was a two year member.

Caught in the action of an intense game, Libby Ozbun runs to help her teammate as Tonya Tallbacka looks on.



Reaching over the net, Tracie Haapala and Nicole Norman aim for the ball. Both were veterans of the volleyball team.



The Purple Wave

As we soar on the purple wave into volleyball, we find that the season was not what the coach and team expected it to be. "We worked really hard but the season did not go the way we wanted it to go. But next year we'll make it a lot better." said sophomore Nicole Norman.

Practice started at the beginning of August at Fawcett Gymnasium from 8-12 each day. These practices consisted of exercising, running and doing various types of volleyball drives. This season proved

unsuccessful with the varsity having a 4-17 record and junior varsity having a 6-14 record.

"Volleyball was okay but we could have done a lot better." stated freshman Latoya Scruggs. After losing five seniors this year the struggle for a better season next year will be hard but not impossible. Even though the record does not show it, the Lady Mariners have pride and dedication that is unmovable.



Riverside	2-0
Geneva	2-0
Conneaut	0-2
Harvey	1-2
St.John	2-0
Jefferson	2-0
Ashtabula	0-2
Edgewood	2-0
Madison	2-1
Riverside	2-0
Geneva	2-0
Conneaut	2-1
Harvey	0-2
St. John	2-0
Jefferson	2-0
Ashtabula	2-0
Edgewood	2-0
Madison	2-0

Front Row: Tricia Stranman, Trina Armstrong, Michelle Mason, Jodi Goudy, Tracie Haapala, Tricia Martello, Lauren Pavilino
Back Row: Nicole Norman, Melanie Webster, Libby Ozbun, Missy DeCamillo, Tonya Tallbacka, Julie Pavilino, Missy Ligneta, Renee Cooper, Coach John Roskovics

Craig Reese and Greg McQuaide lead the way from Regional to State in a very successful season.



Concentrating on keeping the lead, Greg McQuaide runs briskly on. The boy's team, led by McQuaide and teammate Craig Reese, made it all the way to the state meet.

Running leagues in front of the others, number one runner Craig Reese keeps the pace going. Hours of practice went into preparing for the fall season.



Suzanne Isco runs by leaving the others far behind. Although there was not a full girls' team, four runners were dedicated enough to complete the season.



Straight to State '88

Each day since early July a select few dedicated runners set out to build a distance base which would pay off later in the running season with an individual and team state championship. The team set out to achieve two goals during the season; to win the NEC and make a trip down to the state meet in Columbus. The 1988 Harbor cross country team is the first team in the history of Harbor High sports to ever go to the state championship. One of the two goals was achieved by Craig Reese, Greg McQuaide, Ray Isco, Dave Stouffer, Steve Polk, Gunar Luhta, and Greg Lotze when they placed sixth as a team at the state meet. They fell short of winning the NEC by losing by one point to the Harvey Red Raiders.

The Mariners finished their dual meet season with a record of 8-1. Despite being one runner short of fielding a team, top girl's sensation Suzanne Isco, a freshman, dethroned the two time NEC champ by over thirty seconds to win the NEC. Isco won almost every race she entered this year. Colleen McCarthy improved greatly over the season and qualified for regionals. Catherine McCarthy just missed qualifying for regionals. All three of these runners placed in the top ten in the NEC, earning first team all NEC honors. Jackie Jordan was the girls' fourth runner this year and ran her best race of the season at the NEC meet. All in all, this year was very successful for both the boys' and girls' teams.



Edgewood
Riverside
Madison
Conneaut
Jefferson
St.John
Harvey
Geneva
Ashtabula

33-22
30-25
37-19
39-18
43-15
45-15
28-29
40-17
50-15

Front Row: Suzanne Isco, Catherine McCarthy, Colleen McCarthy, Jackie Jordon, Back Row: Greg McQuaide, David Stouffer, Craig Reese, Gunar Luta, Steve Pok, Ray Isco, Greg Lotze

Louis Matrisciano contemplates before attempting the swing. Matrisciano completed four years as a member of the team.



Vincent Close and Louis Matrisciano keep accurate records of the score. Since both are seniors, they have had endless experience at doing so.

Stuck up in a tree?! Justin DiMare attempts to retrieve his hidden golf ball. Although DiMare is only a sophomore, he is a crucial member of the team.



Senior Jeff Britcher shows a good follow through on his shot. Britcher was one of the top five players for the Mariners.



The Lasting Impression

Over the years at Harbor High School, the student bodies have seen many golf teams come and go, but none in the last nine years left the impression that the 1988 team did. Having the leadership capabilities of the two senior co-captains, Louie Matrisciano and Chad Paolillo, this team, consisting of Todd Wilms, Vincent Close, Jeff Britcher, Mike Perry, Justin DiMare, Dave Carlo, Jon Mead, Bill Isbrant, Jamie Stowers, Mike Bucci, Jerehmy Hoff, and Nick Mitchell, was led to a 9-8-1 winning season. This was the first winning season Harbor had seen since the 1980 golf team. "I attribute our winning season to the winning attitude of our seniors." Coach Armstrong said. During the 1988 season, Harbor saw the

first player in ten years to advance to the regional tournament. Louie Matrisciano qualified at Powerhorn golf course, shooting an 82 to advance to the Regionals at Hinckley Hills Golf Course.

"I was very fortunate to have such experienced seniors to carry the 'load' when I wasn't playing very well," Justin DiMare continued to say, "I was very glad to play under Mr Armstrong and I'm looking forward to next season."

Coming out of retirement, Mr Armstrong was valued as an essential asset to the winning season and attitude. Mr Armstrong said this of the whole team, "These young men are one of the nicest groups I have ever coached and I wish them all the very best."



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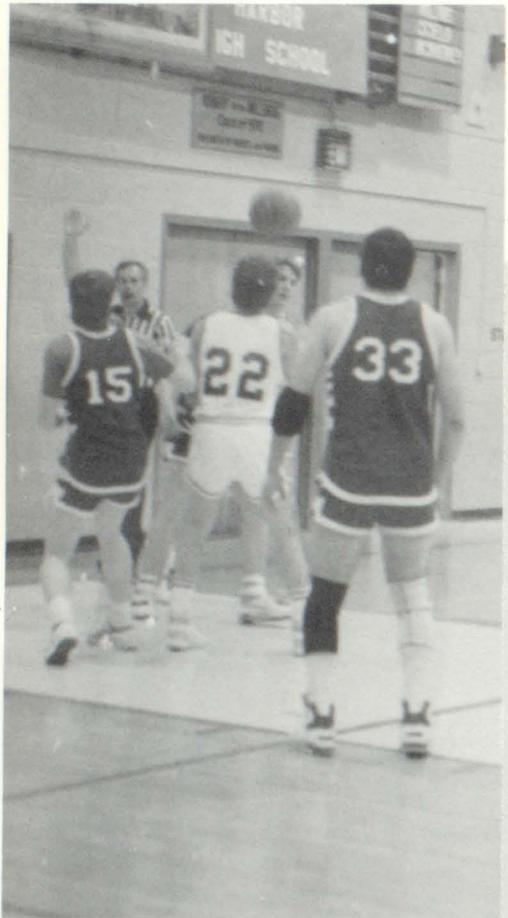
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Front Row: Benny Shores, Jeremy Hoff, Mike Bucci, Jamie Stowers, Mike Perry, B.J. Isbrant, David Carlo, Jon Mead Back Row: Louis Matrisciano, Jeff Britcher, Ryan Mongonuel, Justin DiMare, Vincent Close, Bobbly Church, Nick Mitchell, Coach Ed Armstrong

Practicing their foul shots Scott Vacca and Fred Scruggs warm-up before the game. Both have played four years of basketball at Harbor.

Waiting for a rebound Craig Reese gets ready to snatch the ball from his opponents as Carey Estok looks on. Craig was also co-captain of the team.

Heads Up! The ball flies through the air as Keith Radkowski looks to catch it. Keith saw minimal time this year but should be a force next year.



Skying to the hoop Craig Reese drives his way to the basket for two. Fred Scruggs follows him for a rebound.





Howland	47-62
Pymatuning Valley	44-43
Riverside	46-56
Geneva	52-56
Conneaut	48-52
Harvey	47-51
St. John	45-77
Jefferson	52-56
Ashtabula	43-46
Edgewood	50-34
Madison	67-49
Riverside	49-42
Geneva	51-53
Conneaut	50-42
Harvey	53-59
St. John	40-61
Jefferson	60-53
Ashtabula	50-63
Edgewood	70-54
Madison	73-48

Lying Down: Ray Isco, Craig Reese, Keith Radkowski. Sitting: Adam Baum, Dave Stadler, Fred Scruggs, Mark Malinowski, Justin DiMare. Standing: Bill Isco, Scott Vacca, Manager Brad Hedberg, Carey Estok, and Todd Tulino.

Compiling a Record

Based on the second half of the season, the varsity boys basketball team obtained a good varsity experience. Unfortunately, they must play a full twenty games. The team experienced the same trauma they did last year by letting the other team catch up in the last minutes of the third and fourth quarters. The second half of the season proved to be different when they began to take control and win more games.

This season might be called The Fred Scruggs show. Fred lettered four seasons at the varsity level, was team MVP his junior year, as well as earning first team honors. During his senior year, he again earned team MVP along with N.E.C. Player of the year which earned him a

spot on the first team all N.E.C. Craig helped lead the team to victory. His main job was rebounding and defense. Craig usually got the job of shutting down the opponent's star player. Senior Adam Baum was another key factor, able to play at the guard position or forward. Scoring guard Scott Vacca went out early in the season with an ankle injury, but returned to help the team to a great second half of the season. While Scott was out, Coach Isco looked for a point guard. He looked toward sophomore guard Carey Estok, who filled in, getting his varsity experience quickly. By the end of the season, Carey started and averaged over seven points a game.

A Learning Time

"What JV team? I didn't know there was such a team." Maybe you have said or heard the same thing recently.

Every year a group of guys, usually sophomores and juniors, get together to form the junior varsity team. They are the next step down from varsity. Coached by Mr. Craft/Craft, Dan, they learn the pressures procedures, and technicalities of playing a more advanced game. A season of ups and downs provides a basis for learning in the field of basketball. This year's team consisted of Jacob Hirst, Shaun Petro, Mike Rizzo, Mark Malonowski, David Stadler, Keith Radkowski, Todd Tulino, Tom Sumanen, Ray Isco, and Mike Dinato. As a team they had a fairly successful season.

Shaun Petro was quoted as saying, "My improvements on outside shooting helped the team."

As with any sport the key word is practice. However, there was a unique addition-- these players endlessly attended practiced. Mike Sorice, a freshman who served as manager for the team, was always there just in case someone needed his assistance. Mark Malonowski added "He was always there, especially when my shoes needed tying."

The JV team was not just an entertainment groups that performed before varsity games. They were there to learn and benefit from being part of a strong team effort.

Howland	44-67
Pymatuning Valley	58-53
Riverside	39-38
Geneva	47-26
Conneaut	53-40
Harvey	33-59
St.John	49-52
Jefferson	48-22
Ashtabula	34-37
Edgewood	34-37

Boys JV Team: Standing: Ray Isco, Mike Sorice, Mike Dinato. Standing: Jacob Hirst, Shaun Petro, Mike Rizzo, Mark Malinowski, Dave Stadler, Keith Radkowski, Todd Tulino, Tom Sumanen.





Girls JV Team: Kneeling: Jenny Liu, Tricia Rick, Stacey Fanning, Ericka Robinson, Lisa Zappitelli. Standing: LaToya Scruggs, Suzanne Isco, Stephanie Rich, Kelly Wilson, Marianne Disalvitor, Tracy VanBuren, Missy DeCamillo, Colleen McCarthy.

A Group Effort

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times," could easily describe the basketball season. Beginning at the end of October, the girls practiced every day after school and Saturday for two hours. During practice the team worked on running and ball drills to prepare them for the upcoming season. Not only were there new girls on the team but also a new coach, Bill Lipps. Asking coach Lipps on how he felt the season went he replied, "We had a very young team playing only four sophomores, when other's played juniors. Even being so young we were able to compete with everyone we went up against. Our enthusiasm was great all year. I hope that it continues into next

winter."

Hard practices and constant learning were two of the many factors that contributed to the success of the J.V. team. Asking Stephanie Rich, one of the four sophomore players, to sum up the season, she replied, "Many things went into this year's J.V. season that helped our record and made it such a great year. I think the best part of it all, was that the team worked together. We helped pull each other through victories, defeats in a few tough games; no matter what--win or lose--we stuck together, worked hard, and had a great season!"

"In short, it was a time just like before.."

Madison	59-30
Riverside	44-55
Geneva	55-27
Conneaut	39-40
Harvey	31-40
St.John	46-51
Jefferson	62-31
Ashtabula	43-53
Edgewood	50-46
Madison	48-49

Sophomore Stephanie Rich tries to steal the ball from a defender. As a sophomore, Stephanie played varsity a few times.



Renee Cooper works to find the ball. As a junior, Renne specialized in rebounding.

Senior Suzie Battles attempts to move the ball down the court. Suzie was the only senior returning to play this year.



Coach Hasset discusses a strategy with the team during a time out. Mike spends many hours preparing game plans such as this.





Riverside	24-23
Geneva	31-23
Harvey	31-34
Conneaut	35-21
St. John	29-22
Jefferson	16-34
Ashtabula	36-12
Edgewood	29-28
Madison	22-35
Geneva	28-33
Harvey	34-31
Conneaut	39-13
St. John	19-18
Jefferson	35-42
Ashtabula	40-11
Edgewood	39-27
Madison	38-41
P.V.	18-36
Riverside	13-7

Varsity Girls Standing: Lisa Zapitelli, Nicole Norman, Renee Cooper, Kelly Wilson, Catherine McCarthy, Julie Pavolino, Tonya Tallbacka, Pam Martello. Kneeling: Lotoya Scruggs, Suzie Battles, Amy Hare.

Second Half Season

Although they finished below .500, the girls varsity basketball team had a pretty successful season this year. This was definitely a year full of improvement. In the first half of the season, the girls lost all but one game, but during the second half of the season they won six out of ten games. The highlight of the season was the team's win against Jefferson, the second best team is the N.E.C.

When asked what she thought about the season, junior Renee Cooper replied, "I don't know!" Julie Pavolino said "The season on the whole was pretty exciting.

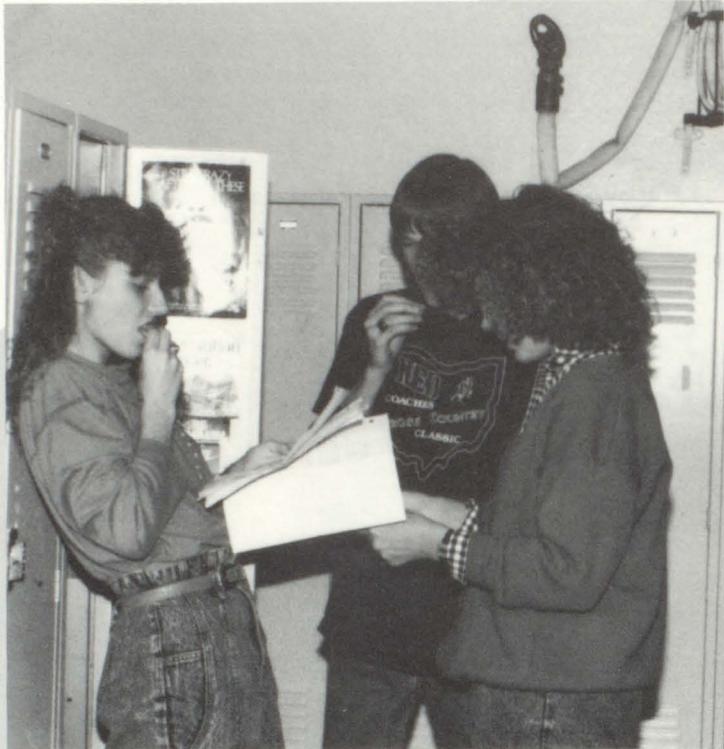
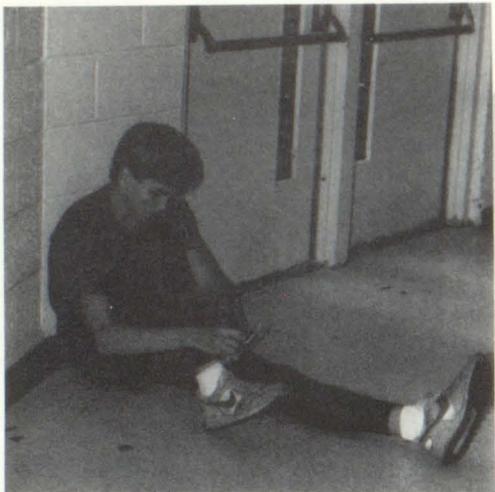
After the first half we all thought that we were only going to have about three wins maximum for the whole season. But, we all did really well and ended up with a decent record.

Losing only on senior, Suzy Battles, to graduation, the team will have plenty of talent leftover for the next years season. These players include juniors Pam Martello and Amy Hare; sophmores Tonya Tallbacka, Julie Pavolino, Lisa Zapitelli, Nicole Norman, and Stephanie Rich.

Senior Chad Paolillo discusses his choice of playing baseball as a spring sport, while Cindy Cougar and Cheri Jury listen.

Senior Greg McQuaide discusses some college opportunity with Jenny Dybo and Jenny Calaway. Many athletic scholarships are available to students who excell in one or more sports.

Sophomore Raymond Isco ties his running shoes before a meet. Raymond has chosen to run cross-country for two years.



Choose The Best

Because of the wide variety of sports to choose from, deciding which sport to play can be very difficult. Although some may choose a sport for different reason, one reason is always the same. People like to do things they're good at.

Craig Reese has been good at basketball since junior high; it's natural that he would pick this activity as one of his talents to carry on. He loves track, and as the scores show once again, people are good at what they like.

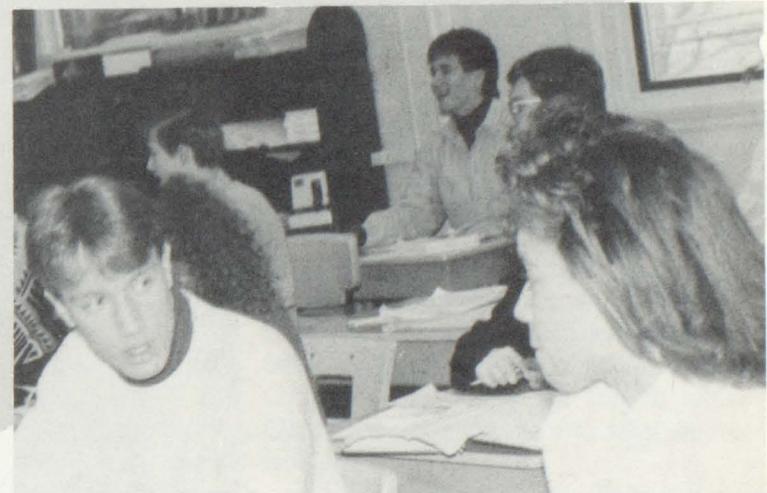
When Scott Vacca was asked about his basketball choice, he said that besides

riding the bus with the girls softball team, he likes the fact that it is a hard working sport. He not only works physically, but mentally. "It's a very intensive sport."

Football is a choice for many people. Adam Baum likes it because it is a creative and benefiting way to express agresions. It also does a great job of building the body up.

So whether a sport is picked for a special reason, or just because it was fun, it is beneficial to know that the HHS spirit will live on.





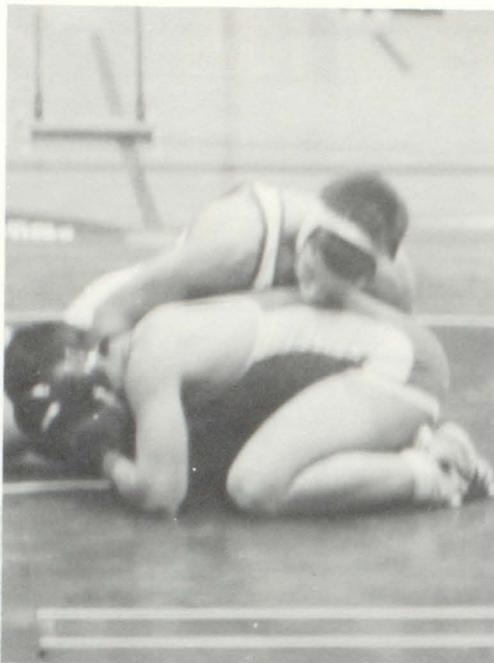
Junior Dave Stouffer explains cross country running to a non-runner, Teresa Sandige. Dave has completed two years of cross country.

Mike Simmons and Sean Jury both have chosen to be Mariner wrestlers.

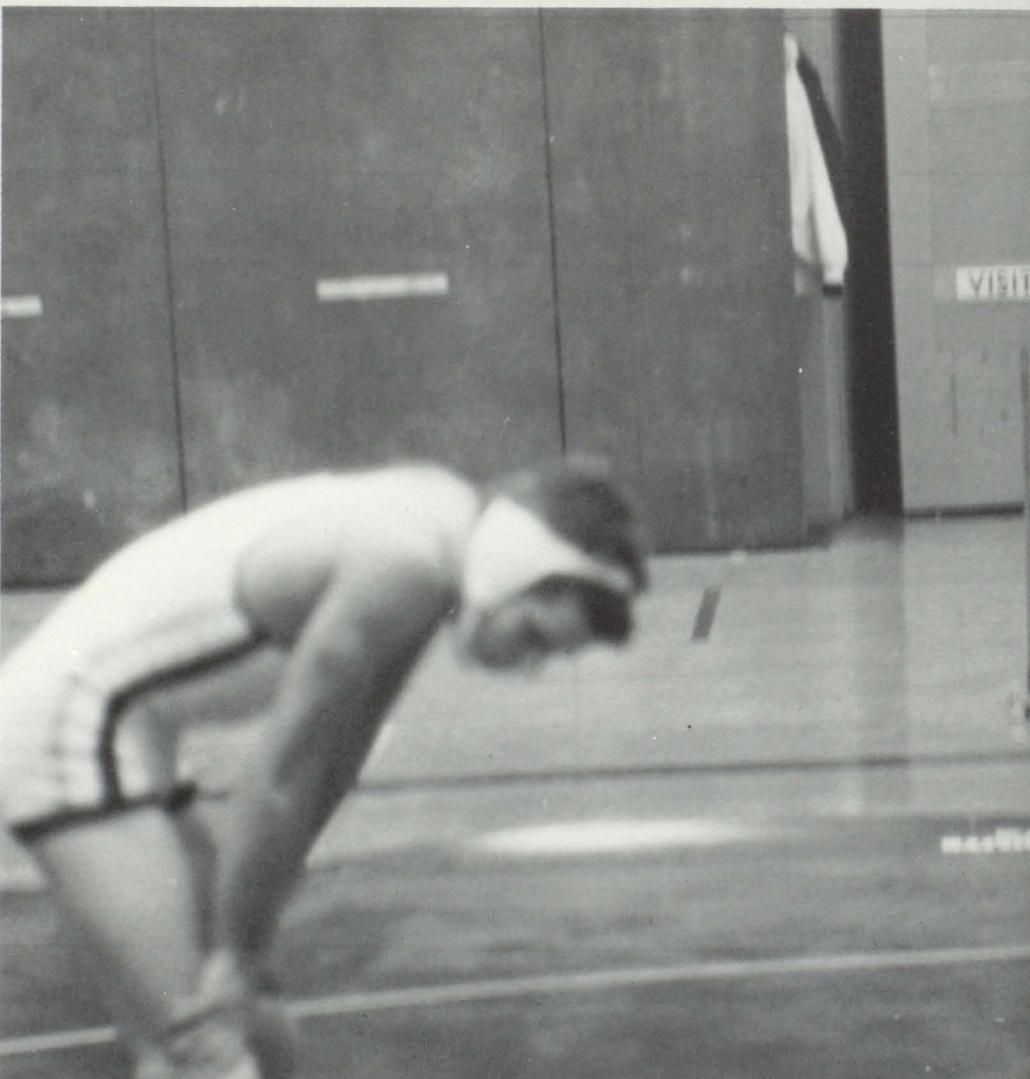
Gathering for the team pep-talk, the 1988-1989 wrestlers anticipate the upcoming match.

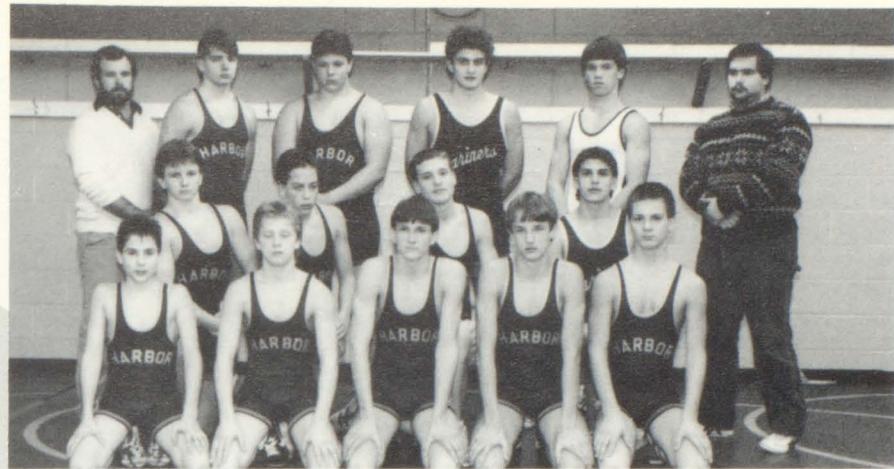
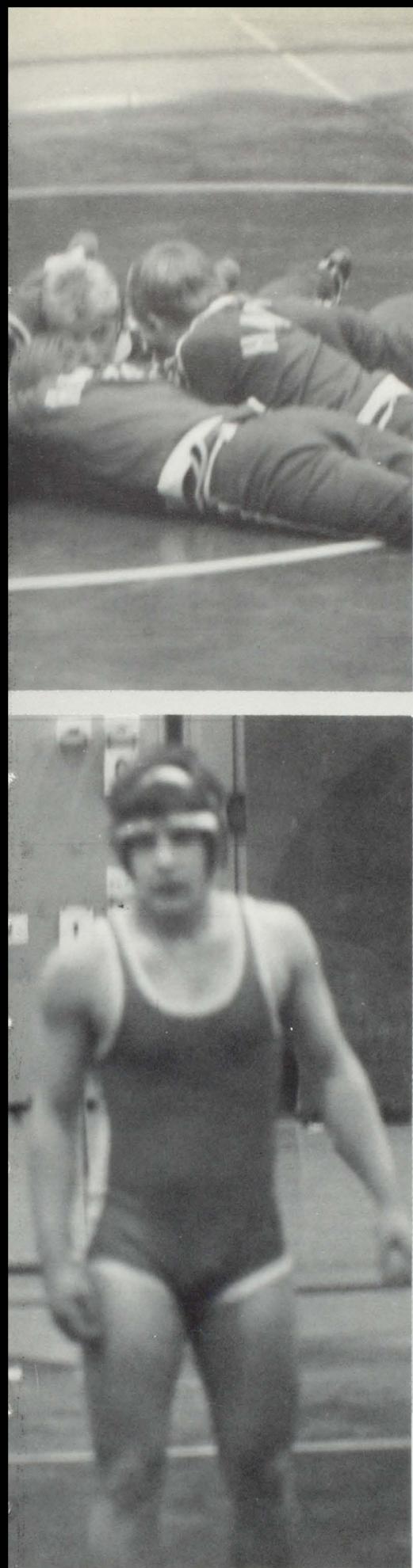
Attempting a take-down, Doug Holler struggles with his opponent. Doug was a first year wrestler.

Working a fast lateral, Nacho Del Arco attempts to put his opponent on his back. Nacho, from Spain, was new on the wrestling team.



Exhausted after a hard match, Doug Holler pauses to catch his breath. Doug wrestled varsity at 160 most of the year.





Riverside	6-62
Geneva	11-52
Ashtabula	13-48
Pym. Valley	30-31
Perry	12-50
Conneaut	9-52
Harbor Creek, P.A.	12-54
Harvey	29-32
Pym. Valley	42-20
Ledgemont	36-40
Brookfield	28-39
Grand Valley	45-22
Jefferson	27-42
Ashtabula	10-48
Madison	3-65

Front Row: Shaw Laird, Eddie Peggs, Greg McQuaide, Greg Lotze, Terry Welton. Second Row: Gene Houghton, Sean Jury, Jim Acitelli, Ray Enricco. Back Row: Coach Tim Palm, Aaron Riddel, Frank Hall, Nacho Del Arco, Jamie Lovland, Coach Don Rapose

Wrapped Up in Wrestling

Starting off the season with new coaches, the wrestling team began slowly but surely. New coaches Tim Palm and Don Rapose were optimistic in the beginning. The team finished with a 2-13 record, but that didn't tell the whole story. The team won the Grand River Tournament with first places coming from Terry Welton at 119 pounds, Greg McQuaide at 125 pounds, and Gene Houghton at 171 pounds. Other placers were Sean Jury, second at 135 pounds, Jim Acitelli, third at 140 pounds, Dave Wier, fourth at

145 pounds, Jamie Loveland, third at 152 pounds, Doug Holler, third at 160 pounds, and Frank Hall, second at heavyweights. In the NEC Tournament, Greg McQuaide placed fourth while Gene Houghton earned a third place finish.

At the Kenston Sectional Tournament, Greg McQuaide placed third qualifying him for district competition. Greg Lotze was quoted as saying "Small numbers and lack of experience hampered us this season."

"I guess I should go out on the field now." Junior Shawn Petro has contributed to the Mariner's successful season.



Jeff Kernekian anchors the 440 relay team to a victory over Grand Valley. This was the first year of Jeff's track career.

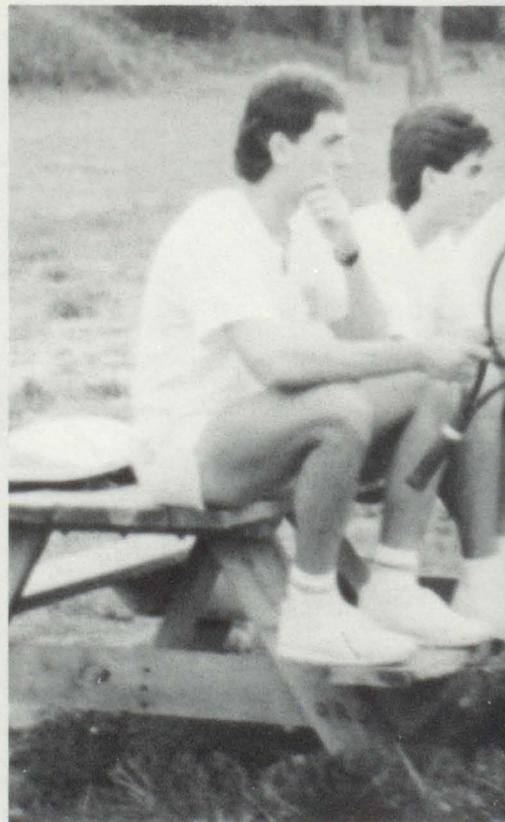
Star distance runner Greg McQuaide concentrates on his strides as he runs the two mile. Greg was a co-captain of the boys' track team.

A Prerequisite for Spring

Spring seems to bring out a new attitude in people. The weather gets better, school is almost out, consequently any opportunity taken. For this reason spring sports are common spectator sports. A winning baseball game, a hot dog and a few friends, what could be better? Maybe you would prefer a softball game at Brooder and some

chewing gum. The ultimate choice, the sound of 1/4 inch spikes clicking as the shoes of a Mariner track star climb the metal bleachers at PV.

Even though the responsibilities of school still hang overhead, try attending a game or meet. Take along some friends and there will always be a good time in store.





Tug-of-War, or is the finish line? Craig Reese holds the finish line marker for the incoming runners.

Taking a break Nick Mitchell, Karl Nelson, and Mr. Nordquest watch the team's progress in the tennis match.

Victorious Season

By the time the year was over, fifteen girls had stuck it out through the entire track season. This was a big improvement over the past couple years when less than ten girls came out.

The team had a really good season, and because no one was a senior, next year promises to be even better. The majority of the team was freshmen. These included: Melanie Webster, Suzanne Isco, Sherry Dougherty, Carrie Williams, Stacy Fanning, Colleen McCarthy, Chris McCormick, and Kelly Wilson. Sophomores Kim Ketchum, Cathi Greenwood, and Erika

Robinson added greatly to the team. There were no senior members, but quite a few juniors led the team. These members were: Renee Cooper, Catherine McCarthy, Carrie Eldridge, and Amy Hare.

Among the team's amazing feats was their second place finish at the Pymatuning Valley Invitational, and their first place finish at the Star Beacon All-County Meet.

The two-mile relay team qualified for regionals, along with Suzanne Isco in the mile run, Melanie Webster in the high jump, and Catherine McCarthy in the half mile run.



Clearing 4'10", freshman Melanie Webster took first place at the Star Beacon All-County Meet. Melanie also qualified for the regional track meet at Kent Roosevelt High School.





Front Row: Catherine McCarthy, Amy Hare. Second Row: Coach Dean McQuaide, Carrie Williams, Kim Ketchum, Suzanne Isco, Sherrie Dougherty, Stacy Fanning, Erika Robinson. Back Row: Melanie Webster, Christian McCormick, Kelly Wilson, Renee Cooper, Colleen McCarthy, Cathi Greenwood, Carrie Eldred.



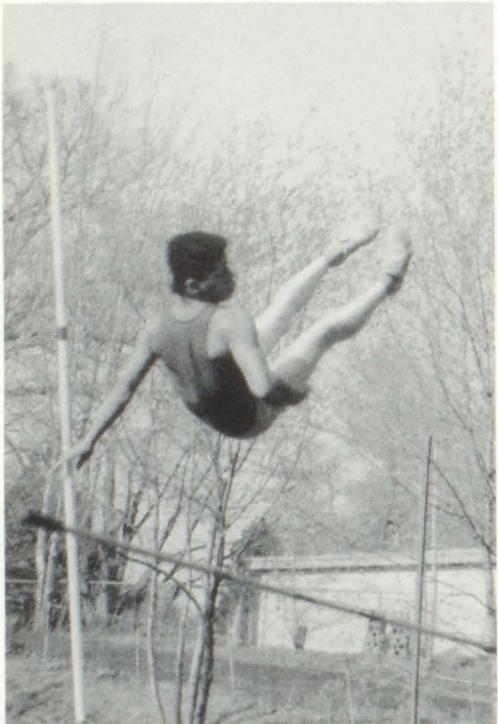
Junior Renee Cooper hands off the relay pole to freshman Merideth Sorice after completing her leg of the 800 meter relay. This was the first year of track for both girls although Renee has lettered previously in other sports.

Taking the hand off from sophomore **Kim Ketchum**, junior Amy Hare begins the anchor leg of the 400 meter relay in a meet against Edgewood. Both girls were returning letter winners.



Freshman distance runner Suzanne Isco kicks in the last 100 yards of the mile run in a meet against Geneva. Isco also qualified for regionals in this race and was the lead off member of the 3200 meter relay which also qualified for regionals.

Front Row: John Oliver, Greg McQuaide, Craig Reese, Sean Rutz, Steve Mayle. Second Row: Mike Nemeth, Randy Rodriguez, Gunar Luhta, Steve Polk, Mark Grippi, Ted Whitcomb. Third Row: Ryan Mongunel, Bill Isco, Don Arkkelin, Craig Garrett, Steve Moore, Derrick Campbell. Back Row: David Stouffer, David Koski, Ray Iscon, Doug Jones, Dave Licate, Chris Oliver.



Freshman Randy Rodriguez vaults over the bar at the Geneva Night Relays. Rodriguez consistently scored for the Mariners.



Attempting to toss the discuss over the fence just one more time this season, John Oliver gives it his all. John placed first at the NEC meet, the district meet, and the all county meet.

Senior distance ace, Greg McQuaide ran the 3200 m run and set a new school record at the Fairview Invitational. He also proved to be a beneficial leg of the two mile relay that qualified for regionals.



	Home	Opp.
Edgewood	73	59
Madison	41	91
Riverside	42½	89½
Conneaut	56	76
Jefferson	75	53
St. John	86	45
Ashtabula	66	66
Harvey	53	75
Geneva	63	69
Grand Valley	76	55

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Successful Season

The 1989 track season was a great success. The boys dual meet record ended at 4-5-1. Despite the losing record, the boys finished fourth at the Fairview Invitational, fourth at the Perry Relays, fourth in the N.E.C., second at the district meet, and at the Star Beacon all county meet.

There were several record breaking scores including two by senior Craig Reese in the 1600 meter run and the 800 meter

run. Greg McQuaide set the 3200 meter record. The boys managed the fourth place N.E.C. finish with the help of two individual titles by Craig Reese. The boys were able to qualify seven people to the regional meet at Kent Roosevelt High School. Included were Craig Reese, Ray Isco, Jon Oliver, Sean Rutz, Ryan Mongenal, Steve Polk, and Greg McQuaide.



Harbor's distance trio of Craig Reese, Ray Isco, and Greg McQuaide are running the 1600 meter run. These three also make up part of the regional qualifying 3200 relay team.

Spirit and Determination

Improvements were made on many of the Mariner athletic teams and the baseball team surely improved in more than one way. Coach Dan Craft and his players combined spirit, determination and desire, adding up to an awesome season. Luther Mayle, a sophomore on the Varsity team said, "We worked on fundamentals and drills, mostly. It really helps when everyone gets along and you all have the same desire to work your hardest and do your best, it really helped in making some big improvements."

The senior players which included Jim Robinson, Dan Baylor, Scott Vacca, Brent Howsmon, Dan Hare, and Chad Paolillo believe there is a lot of great potential in the underclassmen and winning the NEC in the upcoming years is a definite goal!

Jim Robinson summed up the season by saying, "We had the ability, but not until our confidence grew did our victories increase also." Congratulations to the Harbor baseball team on a great, victorious season.



Dan Hare warms up his arm as he prepares to bat and give his team a point.





Front Row: Mike Williams, Jim Robinson, Dennis Ford, Scott Vacca, Dan Hare, Dan Baylor, Luther Mayle. Back Row: Coach Bill Lipps, Mike Johnson, Sean Petro, Carey Estok, Brent Howsmon, Todd Wilms, Chad Paolillo, Aaron Deanna, Bill Vencill, Coach Dan Craft.



Senior Jim Robinson takes a practice swing before he goes into the batter's box.

Waiting for the ball to come to them, the outfielders gather together and talk about what happened in school that day.



Baseball, are you kidding! Everyone deserves a break! Aaron Deanna rests up for the game at hand.



Front Row: Crysal Hotaling, Jodi Goudy, Tracie Haapala. Second Row: Stephiae Rich, Nicole Norman, Traci McCoy, Julie Pavolino, Robin Richards, Shauna Ortiz, Lynn Kiraly. Third Row: Coach Bill Del Prince, Diane Acierno, Kim Burch, Dannette Siekkinen, Missy DeCarmillo, Coach Paul Bodnar



Sophomore Tracy McCoy swings enthusiastically in an attempt to score for her team. Tracy was a beneficial asset to the team.



Dannette Siekkinen waits patiently for something to come her way. Dannette has been playing softball for Harbor since her freshman year and has contributed greatly.

Nicole Norman hurls the ball toward first base to assure a Mariner victory. Nicole is an outstanding infielder and she carries her weight in the batter's box as well.



	Home	Opp.
Champion	1	6
Geneva	6	4
Champion	5	7
Conneaut	6	3
Champion	2	2
Labare	4	9
Harvey	1	2
St. John	8	1
Riverside	2	0
Jefferson	7	5
Ashtabula	0	3
Edgewood	8	2
Riverside	8	7
Conneaut	7	2
Ashtabula	3	1
Edgewood	11	0
Jefferson	2	9
Madison	5	4
Madison	8	13
Geneva	4	10
Harvey	7	3
St. John	2	1
Jefferson	6	5

A Winning Tradition

Just like many of the other spring sports for Harbor, the softball team did well also. Coach Paul Bodnar started the season off right by predicting that they were going to win the NEC championship. With this goal in front of them, the team was motivated and ready to start the season.

Jodi Goudy, a senior, led the team to many wins with her outstanding pitching ability. "Jodi is the hardest working athlete that I have coached in girls softball. Any success we have enjoyed is due to her hard

work and determination," says Bodnar. Other seniors on the team were Crystal Hotaling and Tracie Haapala.

Though the seniors did not do all the work, they were the leaders of the team. "The underclassmen in softball have the definite potential to become a winning team," says Tracie Haapala. Giving advice to each other is another part of their successful season. With success in mind, the Lady Mariners will pull it off and beat the odds.

Diane Acierno, Nicole Norman discussed the game plan before the opposing team arrived.

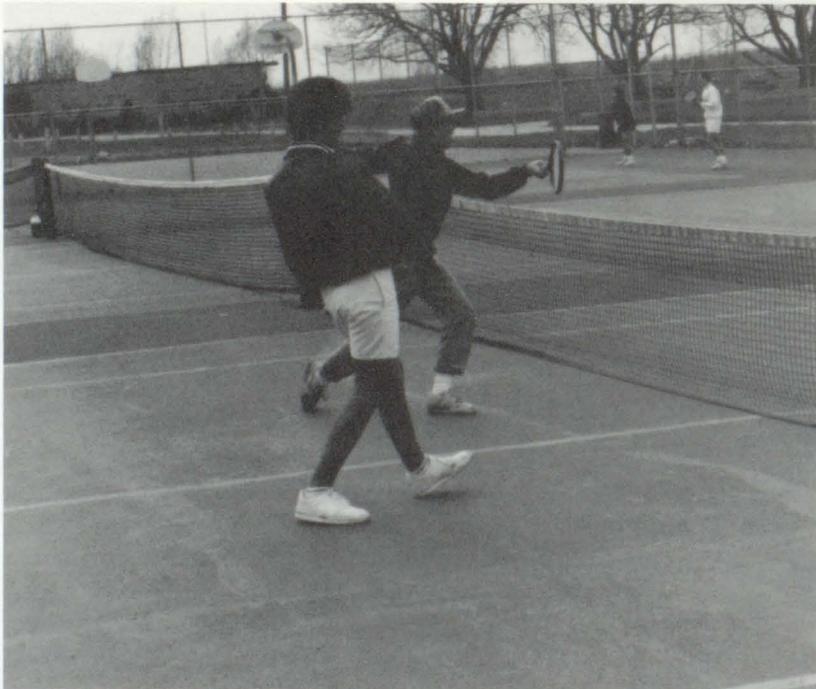


A Growing Team

One of the most improved teams at Harbor this year was the tennis team. This group was a young team so they spent many hours practicing before the season in order to get used to playing with others and to make it a successful year.

After losing their first couple of matches, the team started to get their act together with consecutive victories over their opponents. Veteran team members Jay Peet and

George Doviak were much improved from last year and a lot more matches were won. There were new additions to the team as well. These people gave a new dimension to the team and as they gain even more experience, they will insure that the tennis team will be something to contend with in the years to come.



In preparation for the next ball, Karl Nelson moves back as Nick Mitchell returns this ball.

	Home	Opp.
Perry	1	4
Grand River	4	1
Geneva	1	5
Riverside	2	3
Conneaut	2	3
St. John	3	2
Grand River	3	2
Jefferson	3	2
Ashtabula	4	1
Harvey	5	0
Edgewood	4	1
Erie East	4	1
Madison	5	0
Geneva	0	5
Riverside	4	1
Ashtabula	2	3
St. John	1	4
Edgewood	3	2
Madison	5	0
Harvey	3	2
Jefferson	2	3
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Back Row: Coach Kurt Nordquest, B.J. Isbrandt, Nick Mitchell, Karl Nelson, Brad Hedburg, Jim McNutt. Front Row: George Doviak, Justin Doviak, Justin Dimare, Ted English, Jay Peet.



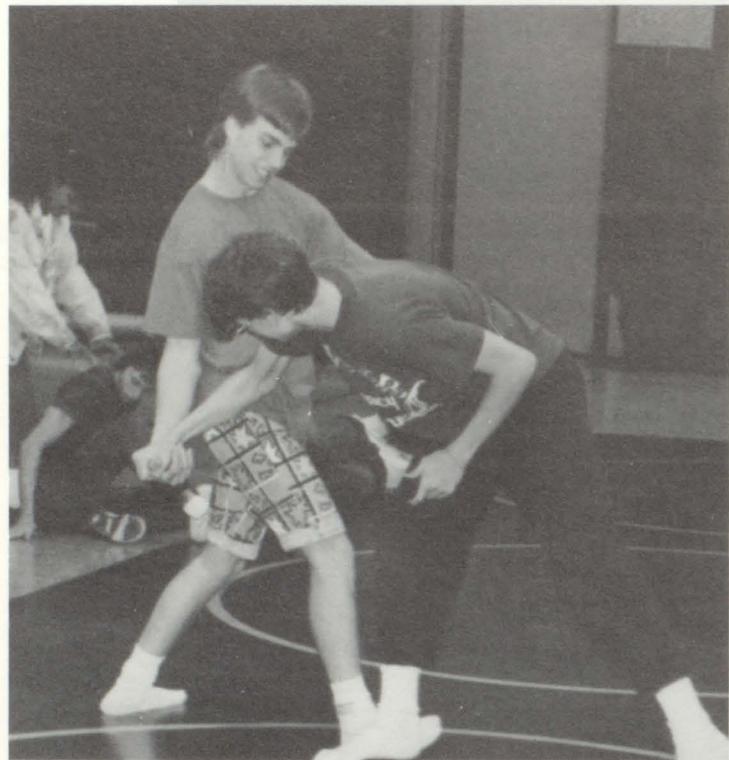
Justin Dimare prepares to return the ball to his opponent. He received the Most Valuable Player Award this year.

Karl Nelson looks on as Nick Mitchell strives to return the ball.



Ted English serves the ball at practice. Practices were held every day after school at the courts on Walnut Beach.

Get your knee out of my back! Pyramids are one of the few exciting things in gym class.



Nobody move! third period gym class strikes an interesting pose for the camera, a human square??

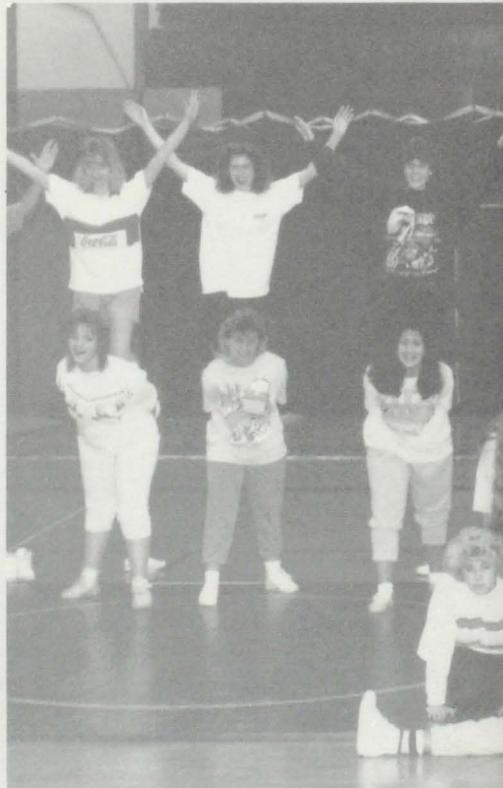
Sophomores Scott Marzec and Eric Mulder enjoy a childlike wrestling match. Gym provided an opportunity to have a little fun.

A Fun Break

What is gym class? Too many it was only a requirement of freshman and sophomores. Too some it was a chance to learn all about sports in which they did not usually participate. Whatever the opinion, gym class provided a break in routine, a chance to change clothes and relax a little.

Besides the most common forms of re-

creational sports, this year's classes attempted pyramid building and badminton. So whether one was out to understand the way a sport was played or just to have some fun with friends, gym class was there to add something a little different to the ordinary day.





Sophomore Lisa Zappitelli stretches with the help of Mrs. Baker a preliminary exercise.

Quick, take the picture! Fourth gym class tries to keep it together for a pose!



Front Row: Amy Rocco, Gwen Locke. Second Row: Ali Skleres. Third Row: Tricia Enricco, Darbie Hamalainen. Fourth Row: Robin Richards.

Football Cheerleaders

Cheerleading seems to be a commonly overlooked sport. Maybe it's because many do not consider it as such but captain Ali Skleres believes, "you have to be dedicated and willing to give it your best at all times."

To be a football cheerleader and endure the cold, wet, snow, and maybe even heat, certainly requires dedication, but the dedication began long before the ac-

tual season. In the summer, this group practiced twice a week during July and August. They also attended a cheerleading camp at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. Each night at camp, competitions were held with the HHS squad receiving superior ribbons and a spirit stick to take home to show their achievements.



Leading the crowd in cheer, Tricia Enricco, Ali Skleres, and Loni Patterson join hands and yell.

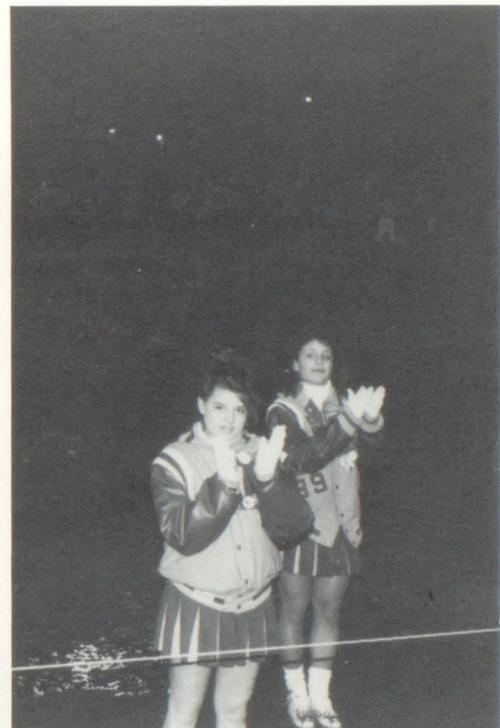




Front Row: Gina DeVito, Rita Lundstrom, Valerie Ensell. Standing: Julie Van Buren, Lisa Zappitelli, Kim Ketchum.



Quieting the crowd, Sheri Doherty waits as an important play is made. Sheri was a member of the freshman squad.



Cheering with all their might Gina DeVito and Lisa Zappitelli lead the crowd during a varsity game.

Enjoying the sun and the winning season, Kirsten Butterfield and Andrea Chapman clap their hands to keep the beat.

Front Row: Ali Skelers. Middle Row: Libby Ozbun, Amy Rocco. Back Row: Darby Hamalainen, Missy Lignetta, Robin Richards.

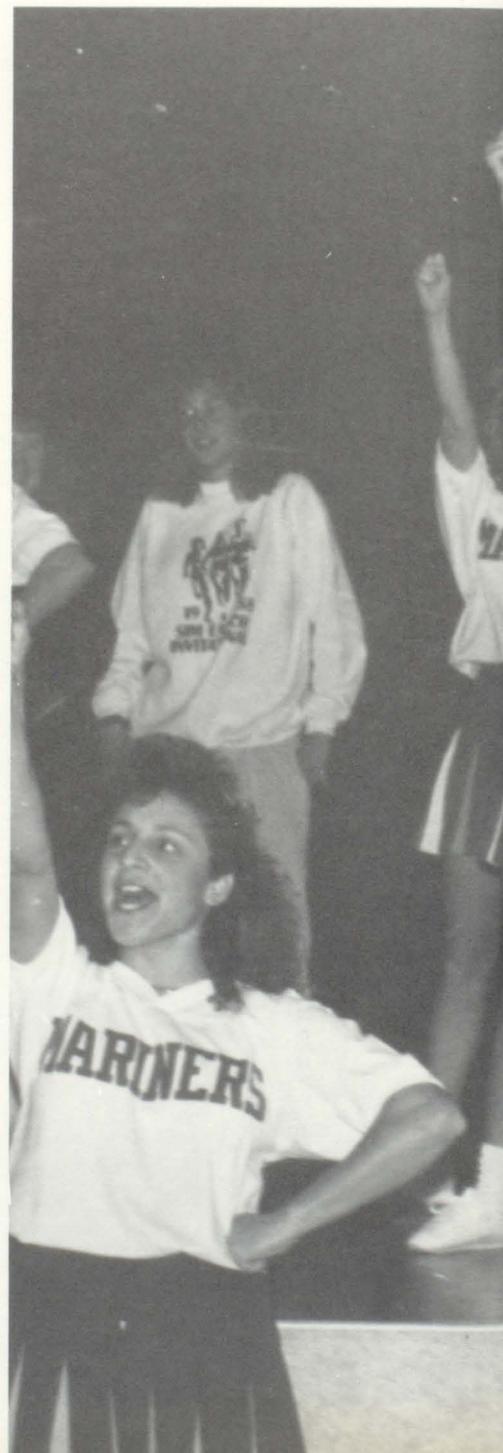


Leading the Senior section, Ali Skelers takes part in an afternoon pep assembly.



Gwen Locke leads the crowd in a basketball cheer.

Sophomore Lisa Zapitelli and Kim Ketchum take part in a special assembly. This assembly was held as a send-off for the cross-country going to state.





Front Row: Julie Van Buren, Kim Ketchum. Middle Row: Rita Lundstrom, Tricia Enricco. Back Row: Valerie Ensell, Gina DeVito.

New Look

"H-H-H-A-R!" Scream the cheerleaders as they try to cheer the Mariners on to a victory. The varsity cheerleading squad consisted of only two seniors, Ali Skleres and Amy Rocco, and four juniors, Darbie Hamalainen, Robin Richards, Missy Lignetta, and Libby Ozburn.

You may have noticed that the basketball cheerleaders seemed to have a new air about them. Heading up the squad was their new advisor, Phyllis Rocco. Much needed new uniforms and pom

poms were also purchased to provide a new look.

They raised money over the summer by holding car washes at Jet Gas station and by renting a booth at Swap Shop to sell their "junk." During this school year they have had different fundraisers to buy new football uniforms for next year.

As senior Ali Skleres stated, "Cheerleading requires a lot more work than people think."



Cheering on the crowd at an afternoon pep assembly are Tricia Enricco, Gwen Locke, Julie Van Buren, and Darbie Hamalainen.

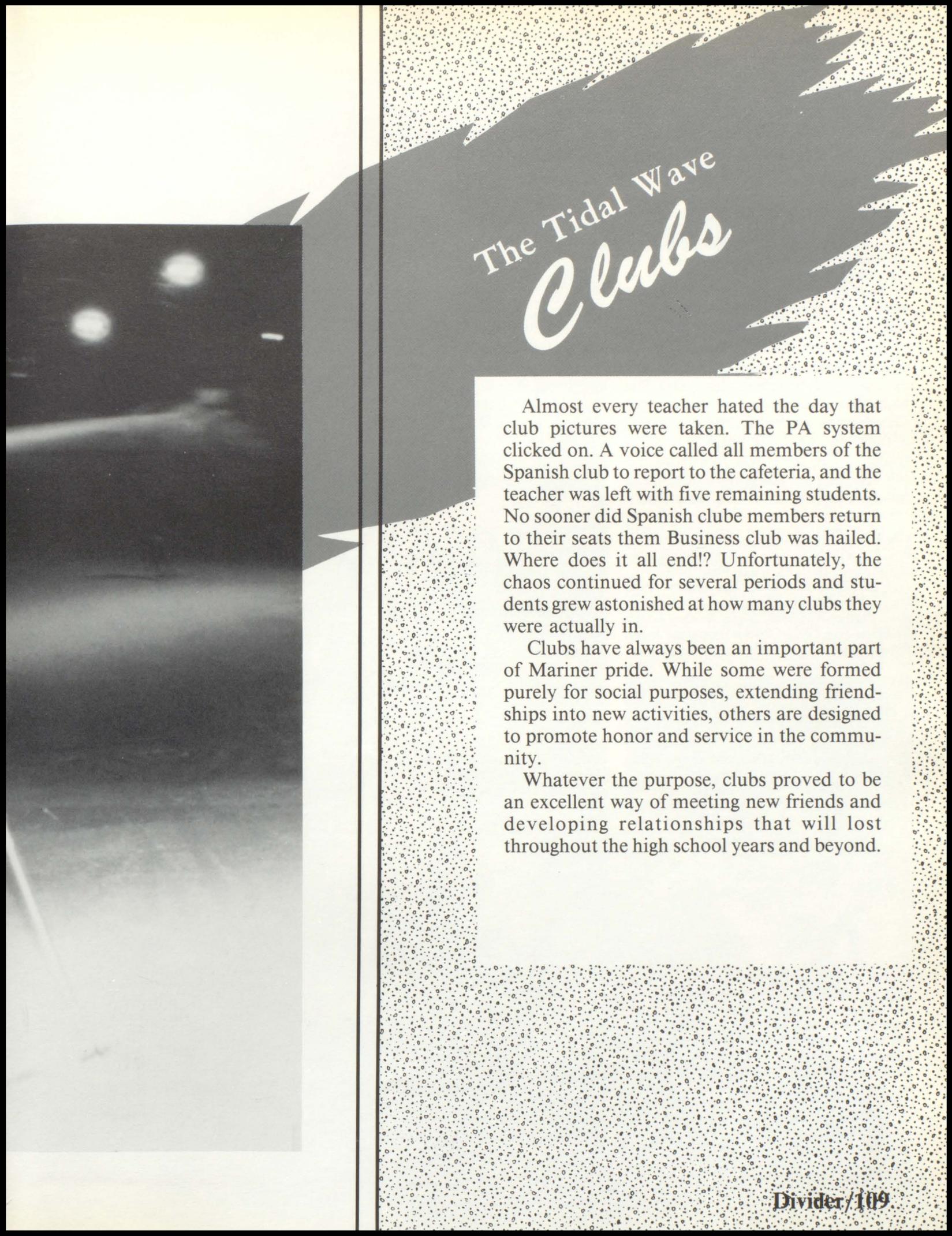
Ski Club member Libby Ozbun zooms toward the bottom of the hill. Peak N Peak skiing provided much fun for all members of the club.

Safety in numbers! Members of the French and Spanish clubs hoped they could skate better with a little support. Julie Conrad, Renee Cooper, Jenny Calaway, and Jenny Dybo link arms as they venture onto the ice.



Practicing for Foreign Language night, member of the clubs brush up on their folk dancing. The successful evening was enjoyed by all involved





The Tidal Wave Clubs

Almost every teacher hated the day that club pictures were taken. The PA system clicked on. A voice called all members of the Spanish club to report to the cafeteria, and the teacher was left with five remaining students. No sooner did Spanish club members return to their seats than Business club was hailed. Where does it all end!? Unfortunately, the chaos continued for several periods and students grew astonished at how many clubs they were actually in.

Clubs have always been an important part of Mariner pride. While some were formed purely for social purposes, extending friendships into new activities, others are designed to promote honor and service in the community.

Whatever the purpose, clubs proved to be an excellent way of meeting new friends and developing relationships that will last throughout the high school years and beyond.

Putting on her skates, junior Julie Conrad prepares to hit the ice during the French Club field trip to the Mentor Civic Arena. The ice skating trip has become an annual event for the French Club.

A Foreign Flair

Once again, the language clubs had a very productive year, which was full of activities.

The Spanish Club, the largest of the school's three language clubs, had over one hundred members this year. The highlight of the year was the club's trip to Cleveland to see the "Ballet Folklorico," a show put on by a Spanish dancing troupe. "The show was interesting, but my favorite part was going to Chi Chi's for dinner beforehand," said Amy Hare.

The French Club had a great time when they held their Mardi Gras celebration. Students had a pizza party and a room decorating contest was held.

During January, the two clubs combined and sponsored a field trip to the Mentor Civic Arena to go ice skating.

Last, but not least, the German club also had several activities this year. One major activity was an adventure to a true German restaurant in Cleveland.



French Club Front Row: James Acitelli, Julie Thurston, Robin Richards, Julie Pavolino. Second Row: Jamie Mason, Terri Giffin, Kim Flash, Julie Force, Amy Pearson, Staci Pierce, Mike Donoto, Scott Marzec, Loni Patterson. Third Row: Elizabeth Demay, Heather Kauffman, Stacey Snyder, Ericka Robinson, Julie Conrad, Darbie Haimalaen, Jenny Dybo, Stephanie Rich, Dasey Artly, Kelea Kvicko, Mrs Swogger/Swogger, Carole. Fourth Row: Julie Sweeney, Lisa Donato, Heather Herl, Valerie Richardson, Tina Jackson, Tracy Liu, Sheri Greenwood, Katie Stowers, Andrea Jackson, Dominique Melton, Tina Jackson. Fifth Row: Denise Hare, Melissa Valvoda, Grace Summanen, Beth Massaro, Sandy Ludwig, Melissa Forinash, Cathi Greenwood, Tonya Siler, Vulnavia Singletary, Jennifer Hoff, Gaylyn Koeth, Stacy Altonen. Sixth Row: Jason Sutton, Adam Poluga, Mike Bucci, Chris Reiter, Jeff Dean, Renee Cooper, Holly Heiser, Chad Paoillico, John Zuke, Molly Pavolino, Marian Disalvatore, Bill Isco, Carl Nelson.



German Club Front Row: Dan Filler, Mary Wheatall, Lars Luhta, Mrs. Kaura. Second Row: Chris McNutt, Steve Artle, Ray Enrico, Scott Cole, Mike Lind, Shaun Petro. Third Row: Mrs. Meinhardt, Ria Wolfert, Miranda Stiltner, Holly Kister, Lorie Surbella, Jennifer Liu, Kim Burch, Linda Box, Kathy Jordan, Jacob Hirst. Fourth Row: Sandy Kelker, Tonya Trenn, George Doviak, Dave Stouffer, Steve Bruehl, Greg Zanelli, Gunar Luhta, Chip Heusinger, Scott Wilson, Dan Gustofson, Greg Lotze, John Loggins





Spanish Club Front Row: Jenny Calaway, Jeff Dean, Nacho Del Arco, Mark Grippi, Mark Malinowski, Terry Welton, Mike Williams, Lisa Carr. Second Row: Lisa Cimorell, Krista Poros, Darbie Hamalainen, Melissa White, Tom Suhar, Marcia Robinson, Ooka Parker, Vickie Hertel, Jennifer Hoff, Cindy Tucker, Tricia Enrico, Valerie Ensell. Third Row: Kim Musloff, Ayanna Benton, Amy Hare, Theresa Sandidge, Yolanda Sandidge, Sherell Colbert, Heather Merrick, Kirsten Butterfield, Melissa Forinash, Stephanie Woissol, Tabitha Mc Han, David Carlo, Jim Vegg. Fourth Row: Latoya Scruggs, Tanya Sandidge, Tisha Peters, Tammy Ercico, Andrea Chapman, Alan Stenback, Sean Jury, Kelvin Greenlief. Fifth Row: Ron Balcomb, Bobby Chuarh, Melissa Turley, Greg Breznai, Shanel Hood, Keith Radkowski, Ray Isco, Nat Wallace, Jennie Cease, Julie Van Buren, David Koski, Ted English, Jason Rathbun, Craig Arnold.



Spanish Club Front Row: Cathy Lefik, Missy Calabrese, Kerry Quaranta, Michelle Kaufland, Debbie Heath, Kristen Scott, Angela Martin, Mindy Hastings. Second Row: Tara Whitmire, Colleen McCarthy, Laura Fink, Laura Stegall, Caryn Quirke, Heather Lazor, Heidi Evans, Julie Quirke. Third Row: Christ Tstsos, Cathy Frazier, Jim Robinson, Laura Melton, Lisa Light, Patricia Martello, Cheri Jury, Carmella Christian, Kim Ketchum, Tricia Rich, Rita Lundstrom. Fourth Row: Gaylyn Koeth, Hillard Koeth, Mike Simmons, Tricia Grosskopf, Kelly Parmigan, Liz Blacomb, Melissa Culver, Louis Matrisciano, Suzy Battles, Jenny Dybo, Mary Soltez, Kim Landolfi. Fifth Row: Theresa Luce, Terry Hamilton, Paul Boggs, Michelle Hanson, Carrie Gillmer, Todd Wilms, Matt White, Kyra Keys, Stacy Miller, Tina Bisaroe, Holly Heiser, Carrie White, Jamie Grey. Sixth Row: Erin Riddel, Craig Reese, Cindy Cufer, Tracy Haapala, Melissa Evans,



Dining out, the German Club took a field trip to Hofbrauhaus in Cleveland to experience real German cuisine in a genuine German setting. This day also advanced their knowledge of German customs.

Taking a break during the Spanish Club's annual Christmas party, freshman Heather Merrick samples some of the Spanish foods that classmates had prepared for the party. The Spanish Club also collected canned goods and donations for the share your Christmas program.

Art Club Front Row: Jeff Taylor, Jake Lind, Dan Gustafson, Suzie Battles. Second Row: Tom Suhar, Billy Tucker, James Stowers, Mandy Mozacco, Chris Gaskell, Wendy Cruz, Jenny White, Sean Haskins. Third Row: Jack Doart, Adam Poluga, Tisha Peters, Heather Herl, Missy Svilgelj, Rita Lundstrom, Grace Summanan, Julius Petro, Kelly Parmigian, Julie Quirke, Lynn Kiraly, Tammy McKinney. Fourth Row: Chris Higgins, George Doviak, Dave Carlo, Dave Koski, Jennifer Liu, Tricia Stranmen, Yoda Sandidge, Sarah Felt, Cathi Greenwood, Erin Riddel, Teresa Luce, Shauna Ortiz, Krista Dorus. Fifth Row: Joey Wayand, Vince McCaleb, Bill Vencil, Dennis Ford, Roy Heath, Jeff Richard, Scott Wilson, Sherri Sullivan, Beth mack-enen, Kelly Wilson, Pam Martello, Carin Quirke.

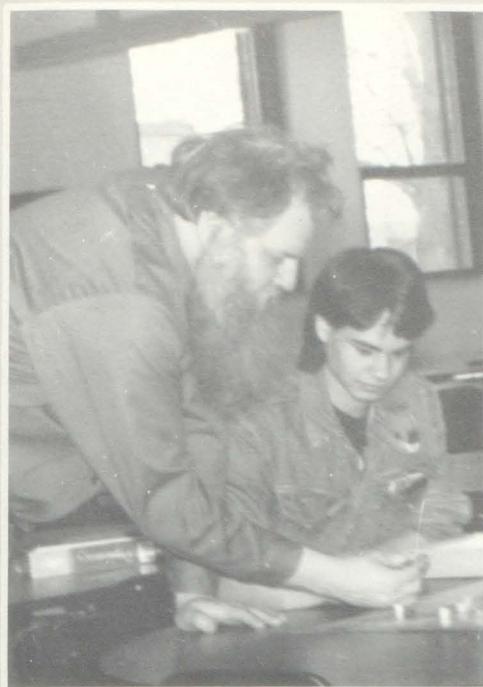


Sean Haskins listens to Tom Suhar as he explains the details of the Art Club trip to the Cleveland Institute of Art.

Enjoying the game, Chris McNutt waits for Justin Hennigan to make his move.



Games club members Hillard Koeth and Mr. Williams become "diplomatic players" as they play Diplomacy. The Games Club met on Fridays after school.



The Fun Of It All

If you needed to unwind after a hard week of school, the Games Club was just what you needed. The Games Club was an educational yet entertaining recreational club.

This year the Games Club met every Friday night after school from 2:30 until 5:00. Games club advisor Mr. Nordquest had this to say about the club, "We had a good year, with a good group of kids, learning a lot of new games. We hope to grow even bigger next year. I know there are a lot of gamers out there who don't know about us yet."

Although the membership of the club was small compared to previous years, each member enjoyed the friendly atmosphere and had a lot of fun playing games.

The Industrial Arts Club was another of Harbor's recreational club. The purpose of IA is to raise money to buy much

needed equipment for the shop. They had an M&M sale every year and all dues went toward their goal. However, the club did more than just raise money for the shop. They had a canoe trip for interested members and they had their annual softball game and picnic over the summer.

This year, the Art Club had a fairly large attendance. Any student in Art 1-4 was eligible to join. Art club did many things around the school, including selling pep badges for all of football games as well as class tournaments and Harbor Pride Week. In addition to this, the club took a day trip to the Cleveland Art Museum to learn about African art and culture. The students were required to complete a worksheet about African art beforehand in order to further appreciate the experience.

Games Club Front Row: Mike Campese, Mr. Nordquest. Second Row: Calvin Greenleaf Back Row: Justin Hennigan, Chris Oliver.



Industrial Arts Club Front Row: Kevin Severino, Randy Sposito, Dan Kurt. Second Row: Jon Mead, Rob Goodrich, Rick Vargas, Corey Phillips, John Riggs. Third Row: Mike Sandella, John Zuke, Jim Vegh, Brian Doviak, Kerry Melnick, Paul Maley, Matt Hare, Greg Elliot, Rick Rice. Fourth Row: Bob Kellogg, Troy Wade, Ed Biglama, Steve Polk, Ray Pack, Jim Radwancky, Tammy McKinney, Brian Wood, Hillard Koeth, Gred Getce, Stormy Whittaker, Kenny Walker. Fifth Row: Eric Bernado, Steve Cevera, Mark Azemis, Jason Bernado, Craig Garret, Brad Hedberg, Steve Palmer, Jamie Loveland, Mike Ford, Mark Mayerchak, Ryan Wilms. Sixth Row: Bill Clark, Dave Coryell, Frank Hall, Steve Koeth, Mike Nemeth, Mike Simmons, Clint Shaffer, Don Arkkelin, Craig Arnold, Tom Smith, Larry Wall, Alan Gustfason, Preston Suilin.

Outlet For Energy

Students were attracted to a variety of clubs for several different reasons. Whether it was a desire to serve others, gain knowledge, or even govern the school, there was an appropriate club to join.

The student council was made up of elected members from each class. This group was required to make decisions concerning the school and the student body. A rather noteworthy topic that the student council debated was the subject of school dances. After an over crowded dance in January, the group decided on a set limit to allow into these dances.

Under the direction of Mr. Josson, the Thespians sponsored the fall play, "The Good Doctor," the variety show in March, and the spring musical, "Charlie

and Algernon."

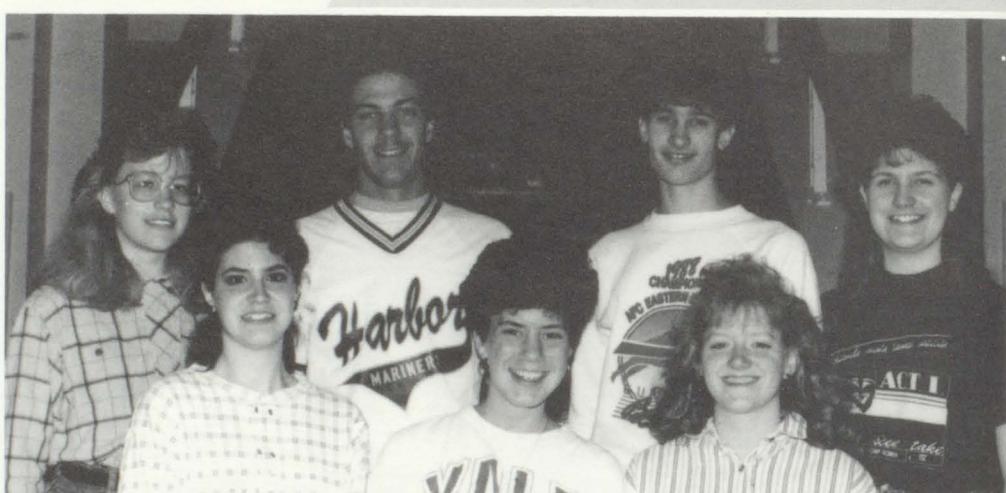
In order to be a member of the Business Club, a student was required to have taken a business related class. Although the club had planned a spring trip to New York City, it was cancelled because of a lack of interest.

Last but not least, was the National Honor Society. Members of this organization were required to maintain a 3.2 grade point average and perform service projects for the community. In addition, the group held various fund raisers in order to raise money for a scholarship to be presented at graduation.

These four clubs provided students with the opportunity to participate in a number of activities, an outlet for energy, and a way in which to express their talent.

Thespians Front Row: Melissa Culver, Meagan Franley, Lisa Swedenborg. Back Row: Cathi Greenwood, Chad Paolillo, Chip Heusinger, Sheri Greenwood.

Sophomore Nicole Norman and freshman Debbie Heath discuss the cancellation of the recently planned trip to New York. The trip was cancelled due to lack of interest.



Business Club Front Row: Lou Matrisciano, Jim Acitelli, Dan Baylor, Tonya Tallbacka. Second Row: Mr. Morano, Cindy Cufr, Melissa Culver, Tricia Severino, Michelle Mason, Sherri Zigler, Lynn Kiraly, Karen LaRichie, Missy Svilgelj, Bill Vencil, Debbie Heath, Angela Martin, Mrs. Horton. Third Row: Christina Bay, Sherell Colbert, Tonya Siler, Darbie Hamalinen, Missy White, Beth Mackynen, Tammy McKinney, Nicloe Norman, Chris McCormick, Jim McNutt, Tracie Haapala, Tammy Pierce, Racquel Rose, Jill Swartzfager. Fourth Row: Shannon Wilcox, Mike Simmons, Julie Thurston, Tricia Enrico, Missy Lignetta, Doug Blenman, Ryan Monganel, Carey Estok, Ray Isco, Ted English, Mark Grippi, Roman Svobota, Kyle Cheney, Jenine White, Michelle Walker.



Student Council Front Row:Libby Ozbun, Robin Richards, Sherri Sullivan. Second Row: Megan Franley, Valerie Ensell, Lisa Light, Ali Skleres, Julie Thurston, Jennifer Liu, Heather Merrick. Third Row:Cindy Cufr, Tricia Rich, Tracy Liu, Terri Hamilton, Amy Rocco, Liz Balcomb, Jim Acitelli, Molly Pavolino, Suzanne Isco. Fourth Row: Tonya Tallbacka, Nicole Norman, Chris Reiter, Melissa Evans, Ray Isco/Isco, Raymond, Colleen McCarthy. Fifth Row:Holly Heiser, Brent Howsman, Paul Beckman, Dave Licate, Todd Wilms, Keith Radkowski, Bill Isco, Kelly Wilson.



National Honor Society Front Row: Elizabeth Balcomb, Tricia Grosskopf, Andrea Jackson, Kelly Parmigian, Ali Skleres, Lisa Swedenborg. Second Row: Scott Wilson, Tracy Bish, Lars Luhta, Sheri Greenwood, Kimberly Flash. Back Row: Brent Howsmon, Dan Filler, Vincent Close. Not pictured: Paul Beckman, Nacho Del Arco, Kathleen Jordan, Lisa Light.

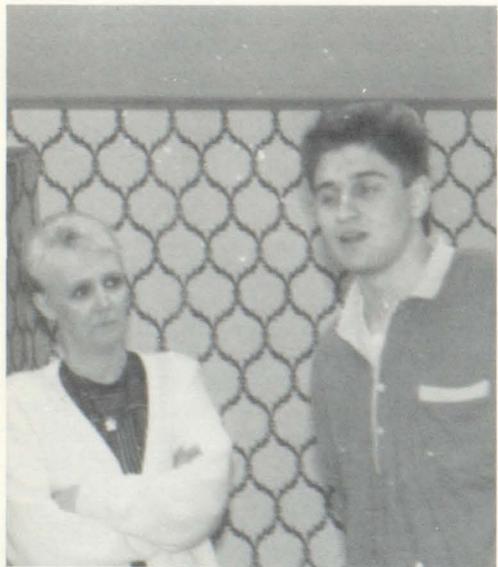


Adding a little Christmas spirit to the senior corridor, Sheri Greenwood and Lisa Champlin partake in the NHS stocking sale.

Red Cross Front Row: Patricia Martello, Sheri Greenwood, Darby Hamalainen, Cindy Cuffr, Carmella Christian, Michelle Miller. Second Row: Missy Lignetta, Robin Richards, Julie Thurston, Melissa Culver, Lisa Light, Amy Rocco, Ali Skleres, Linda Box, Marcia Robinson, Pam Martello. Third Row: Brent Howsmon, Kevin Severino, Todd Tullino, Libby Ozbun, Teresa Luce, Suzy Battles, Michelle Hanson, Trina Armstrong, Traci Lui. Fourth Row: Holly Heiser, Roman Svoboda, Liz Balcomb, Adam Baum, Kris Kaydo, Catherine McCarthy, Cathy Frazier, Julie Quirke, Andrea Jackson.



AFSCenter Front: Nacho Del ArcoFront Row: Andrea Jackson, Melissa Fornash, Melissa Culver, Kim Flash, Ali Skleres, Tricia Stranman, Kelly Par-migian, Kim Landolf, Sherri Sullivan, Denise Hare. Second Row: Sheri Greenwood, Grace Summammen, Karen Gustafson, Libby Ozbun, Robin Richards, Dan Filler, Renee Urban, Jackie Jordan, Shari Filler, Stacy Snyder, Casey Artle, Kelea Kvicko, Shanel Hood, Tom Summammen, David Stouffer, Julie Sweeney, Chip Heusinger, Kathy Jordan, Roy Heath, Katie Stowers, Julie Quirke, Cheri Jury, Ria Wolfert, Cathi Greenwood, Ericka Robinson, Mrs. Nick. Fourth Row: Cathy Lefik, Tammy Enrico, Lisa Swendenborg, Liz Balcomb, Cathy Frazier, Lisa Light, Amy Rocco, Jenny Dybo, Kathleen Osten, Mary Soltez, Galynn Koeth, Jim Robinson. Fifth Row: Tracy Liu, Jill Smith, Megan Franley, Melissa Evans, Jennifer Liu, Mark Grippi, Dawn Lovas, Jennie Crease, Darbie Hamalainen, Heather Merrick, Bobby Jo Donathon. Sixth Row: Sherrell Colbert, Dominique Melton, Bill Isco, Vinnie Close, Cindy Cuffr, Louis Matrisciano, Paul Beckman, Todd Wilms, Chad Paolillo, Jenny Calawaya, Greg Lotze, Steve Bruehl, Jennifer Hoff, Catherine McCarthy, Holly Heiser.



SeniorNacho Del Arco discusses his trip to Columbus at an AFS luncheon. With him is Mrs. Jepson, president of the Asthabula chapter of AFS.

Luncheons are a monthly privilege for AFS workers and officers. Tricia Stranman, secretary and Grace Summanen chat as they assemble in the food line.



Senior Ali Skleres was in charge of the important announcements that were written on this bulletin board. The board was donated to the school by the 1988 Senior Women Club.



At the Top

Although most people joined clubs solely for an enjoyable activity or even as an excuse to get out of class, some clubs were based on the idea of service. This group consisted of American Field Service, Red Cross, Senior Women, and Senior Men. Each of these organizations was formed for a different reason but all attempted to contribute in some way to the school and community.

American Field Service was responsible for making our exchange student Ignacio Del Arco feel welcome at Harbor High. In addition, each school's AFS club was assigned the task of raising money to support American students overseas. Harbor achieved this goal through flower sales, wrapping paper sales, and the in-

vitable fruit sale.

Under the direction of advisor Mrs. Hedberg, the Red Cross at Harbor made this year one of organization. Rather than elect a president, members chose a committee to run affairs. Committee members were: Carmella Christian, Cindy Cuffr, Sheri Greenwood, Darby Hamalainen, Patricia Martello, and Michelle Miller.

In a final show of unity, the Senior Women and Senior Men clubs combined to assist the American Cancer Society. During March, members of these clubs helped fund cancer research by selling daffodils. Senior Women regularly sold candy at lunch in an effort to raise money for a gift to the school.

Senior Men Front Row: Mr. Luhta, Kevin Severino, Louis Matriciano, Craig Reese, Greg McQuaide. Second Row: Jim Robinson, Jim Rich, Hillard Koeth, Tim Strong, Dan Hare, Dan Baylor, Ken Palluch, Christ Tsestos, Chad Paolillo, Paul Beckman. Third Row: Alan Gustafson, Tom Smith, Dan Hanaman, Tim Demarco, Kyle Cheney, Frank Nelson, Gene Houghton, Roy Heath, Lars Luhta. Fourth Row: Brent Howsmon, Dan Gildersleeve, Andy Shaffer, Adam Baum, Mike Simmons, Roman Svoboda, Jake Lind, Jeff Britcher, Todd Wilms, Scott Wilson.



Senior Women Front Row: Liz Balcomb, Melissa Culver, Carmella Christian. Second Row: Tricia Grossdopf, Katie Stowers, Lisa Swedenborg, Melissa Edwards, Lisa Light, Amy Rocco, Ali Skleres, Shelley Kananen, Cheri Jury. Third Row: Carrie Gillmer, Crystal Hoteling, Terri Hamilton, Lisa Ponteri, Cathy Frazier, Suzy Battles, Trina Armstrong, Linda Box, Gaylyn Koeth, Rhoda Johnston. Fourth Row: Tina Bisaroe, Kathy Jordan, Melissa Evans, Sheri Greenwood, Kelly Parmigian, Kim Flash, Andrea Jackson, Laura Melton, Belinda Sandidge. Fifth Row: Tracy Haapala, Sherri Sullivan, Cindy Cuffr, Tricia Stranman, Patricia Martello, Michelle Miller, Michelle Hanson, Michelle Mason, Julie Quirke, Andrea Jackson, Cindy Cogar, Stacy Miller, Tammy McKinney.

FHA advisor Mrs. Harpst ladels sauce into a measure cup as the club watches on.

Recreation...!

The ski club was a relatively small club here at Harbor, but they were an active one. This year the ski club traveled to Peek and Peek Ski resort every Thursday evening. Dave Stouffer, president, was in charge of organizing all trips and fund raisers.

Twenty members of the weightlifting club met at New Life Health Club under the supervision of Mr. Luhta. They needed at least 15 members to maintain their

Ski Club Front Row: Robin Richards, Darby Hamalainen, Jenny Crease, David Stouffer, Romam Svoboda, Wendy Snitcher, Kim Leininger. Second Row: Missy Lignetta, Tricia Enrico, Missy Forinash, libby Ozbun, Mike Lind, Jeff Taylor, Alan Stenback, Karl Nelson. Third Row: Holly Heiser, David Koski, Keith Radkowski, mark Grippi, Eric Mulder, Nat Wallace, Jake Lind, Carey Estok.

group rate of ten dollars. In addition to lifting, there was aerobics class which some joined.

Future Homemakers of America had another successful year. Students who belonged to FHA learned a lot of valuable survival tactics needed to get along in the modern world. They were taught how to save money and important facts on living on your own. FHA was advised by Mrs. Harpst.



Weightlifting Club Front Row: Jim Acitelli, Keith Radkowski, Charlotte DeDonato, Ray Enrico, Tina Bisaroe, Missy Calabris, Jennifer Hawk, Vickie Hertel, Dave Luhta. Second Row: Teresa Luce, Ron Balcomb, Dan Hare, Julie Pavolino, Tracy McCoy, Noreen Throop, Carbie Hamalainen, Kirsten Butterfield, Renee Urban, Jackie Jordan. Third Row: Carrie Estok, Brian Elloit, Chris Barrickman, Bobby Church, Kelly Parmigian, Tonya Tallbacka, Tricia Enrico, Kim Ketchum, Julie VanBurhan, Diane Acierno, Gunar Luhta. Fourth Row: Erin Ridell, Kristine Kaydo, Scott Morse, Mike Anderson, Mike Nemeth, Storay Whittacker, Ken Welker, Missy Ligneta, David Koski, David Carlo, Mark Grippi, Holly Heiser.





Future Homemakers of America Front Row: Beth Mackynen, Chris Gaskell, Patricia Martello, Tricia Stranman, Shauna Hauser, Shauna Ortiz, Ann Pugliese. Third Row: Dominique Melton, Michell Littlefield, Renee Urban, Mike Sandella. Fourth Row: Lori Parke, Denise Jackson, Bobby Jo Donathon, Pam Martello, Tracy McCoy, Mandy Mozzocco, Theresa Luce, Amy Pearson. Fifth Row: Melissa White, Michelle Walker, Cheryl Kennedy, Tonya Trenn, Carrie White, Belinda Sandidge, Michelle Miller, Benay Bernardo, Tom Jackson.



Dressed like a professional skier, Dave Stouffer zooms down the hill. Dave also served as president of the ski club.

Eying the ski lift line, Jake Lind estimates how long he'll have to wait. The ski club avoided long lift lines by going on Thursday evenings.

Skating on thin ice, Jim Acitelli helps his friend Mike Bucci stay on his feet during the annual ice skating trip by the French and Spanish Clubs.

'Tis the Season! Seniors Katie Stowers, Michelle Hanson, and Andrea Jackson look at the Christmas tree decorated by the Senior Men and Women Clubs. Students had fun guessing whose baby face was the center of each decoration.

On the road again, juniors Libby Ozbun and Tricia Enricco recuperate after their ski club trip. The trips were a lot of fun for the members, and the ride home was also looked forward to.



Let's Get Active!

What was the one sure way to get out of classes without getting into trouble? Joining clubs! What was the only way to fill in the activity section listed on college applications? Joining clubs! Whatever your reasons were for joining clubs, they were the best ways to get active in school functions, learn about responsibility, or just to escape the boredom of the school year. Linda Box said, "Clubs are a great way to meet new people and get active in the school."

There were many school functions that students participated in this year. The organizations ranged from international af-

fairs of the Model United Nations, to down home cooking in the Future Home-makers of America. There was an attempt to bring back the Harbor Monogram Club, but these efforts failed; however, there were many other clubs that students enjoyed. "The Weightlifting Club was my favorite. It was the best way to stay in shape," said senior Andy Shaffer.

So Harbor, what are you going to do next year besides go home and turn on MTV? Take some advice. Join some clubs and spice up your life!





Getting a little closer, French Club members Renee Cooper and Tracy Lui get into the spirit of things during the annual Christmas party. In addition to the party, French club supported the Share Your Christmas Program, donating food, clothing, and money for needy families.

Juniors Amy Hare and Sherell Colbert talk during the Spanish Club Christmas party. They were two of the many people that tried for the colorful piñatas during the party.

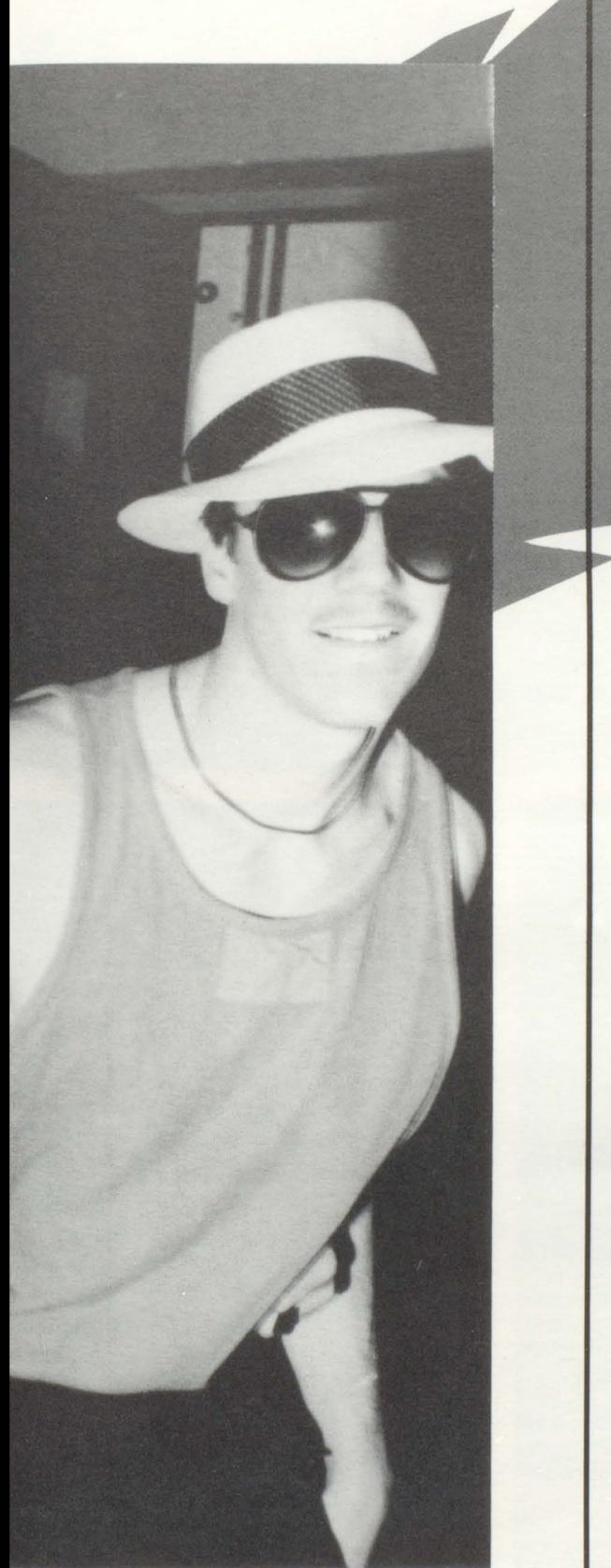
Practicing the skit for the Talent Show, Adam Baum and Chad Paolillo hope that the moves work out. The Talent Show was held in March.

Sharing a funny tale Stephanie Rich and Melissa Culver laugh as they wait for their turn to tune.



Merrily singing along, Karen Gustofson, Meredith Sorice, and Stacy Dispenza spread the holiday spirit throughout the halls.





Sound Waves *Fine Arts*

Standing true to Harbor pride, many students spent the year improving the Mariner image through song and dance, dramatics and jazz, in short, through the fine arts.

Although minus a show choir once again, the music department managed to make the year special with outstanding performances for the community as well as a combined band/choir trip to perform in Toronto.

Under the direction of new Thespian advisor, Mr. Josson, the Harbor stage began revival to its former greatness. Crews gathered throughout the year to clean and organize the backstage areas, and build new sets for future production.

In addition to school related activities, some students found a creative outlet at the Ashtabula Arts Center. While the Arts Center offered classes ranging from pottery or painting to acting, the majority of Harbor students involved with the center were dancers.

With all this activity, it was never difficult to find something interesting going on, and Harbor students were always at the center.

A Season of Memories

From the shores of Lake Erie the Mariner Marching Band! Strains of "Proud Mary," "Elvis," and "Twist and Shout" floated off the field to be met by an appreciative crowd, cheering the band on in their 1988 season.

In addition to half-time shows at all football games, the band travelled to Erie, Girard, and Fairview for competitions with other high school bands. This year's competition show, selected by Mr. Heusinger and directed by drum majors Melissa Culver and Sheri Greenwood began with the opener "Star," featuring solos by Dave Licate and Jim McNutt. The show continued with "Sing Sing Sing" and "Another One Bites the Dust," which was a percussion section solo. The band completed the show with the emotional "Over the Rainbow," once again featuring Dave Licate on trombone. For this show, the band received sixth place at the championship show in Fairview,

Pennsylvania.

Freshman Shari Filler said, "I never believed it could be so muddy and cold out there. We even lost shoes in the mud at competitions. But all the hard work was worth it."

Freshman Amy Pearson agreed with this, commenting, "I didn't know we'd have to march in all that mud!" Pearson continued saying, "It was a lot harder than I expected to learn the music, the marching, and the forms. But it was a lot of fun, especially the last competition."

Ceremonies held at the October 28 football game honored senior band members and their parents. Senior Mary Wheattall expressed the attitude of many of her classmates when she said, "I think I'm really going to miss marching band. With all the practicing it sort of becomes a big part of your life."



Looking a bit tired and confused, Chip Heusinger takes a break from marching. Practices were held all through the hot summer months so members were usually happy to take a short break.

Concentrating on the piece, Kevin Pawlowski, Chris Dunn, and Jason Skufka march to "Another One Bites the Dust." A percussion solo is a feature in every competition show.





This year's competition show featured several small groups, including this one. Missy Turley, Laura Swedenborg, Stephanie Rich, Sherrell Colbert, Kim Burch, and Chip Heusinger perform "Sing Sing Sing."



Caught by surprise Mr. Heusinger tells the band which show they will rehearse next.

This season seemed to be full of rainy muddy nights, but band students didn't let it get them down. Junior George Doviak seemed to find something humorous about the game on this cold wet night.

Cheerily smiling for the crowd, Tammy Enricco dances to the music of the band. The flag line performed at all pep assemblies.



Standing strictly at attention, Senior Dawn Blakey thinks of the upcoming routine. Blakey was a fourth year majorette.

Swinging to the beat Debbie Heath concentrates on the routine. Debbie was a freshman flag line member.





A Season Of Change

The season for marching band auxilaries began as early as the end of last year, with a series of workshops ending in tryouts. Those who became a majorette or a member of the flag line were then faced with long grueling practices all summer, and a new "at home" band camp in August. Once school began, the auxilaries practiced every morning and two evenings a week with the band.

A change took place in the flag line this year with many new members. Also, they had a new advisor working with captains Kris Kaydo and Cathi Frazier. Flag line members accompanied the band in per-

formances and danced at all pep assemblies.

The majorettes, headed by captain Liz Balcomb, added variety to their routine. They also lit up the field when they twirled fire batons for a pre-game performance of "Shakedown." In addition to football games, the majorettes began the practice of dancing at half-time for basketball games.

Captain Liz Balcomb commented, "This year was really a challenge but we worked really hard to make it a success."



The majorettes posing for a formal picture: Captain Liz Balcomb, Dawn Blakey, Heather Merrick, and Carmella Christian

Dancing the day away, senior Andrea Jackson dances to a lively beat. As a senior, Jackson helped some of her fellow flag line members through the year.



Julie Conrad and Valarie Richardson polish up on a few songs during stage band. The stage band is a very dedicated group of Harbor High students.



Lisa Swedenberg tickles the ivories. Lisa is an accomplished pianist and has been playing for the jazz band for many years.

Jason Skufca keeps the beat for the stage band. Jason has been a drummer in the band since his freshmen year.





Blow Your Own Horn

The jazz band was very busy this year with various competitions and concerts in many cities. They attended the Ohio State University Jazz Fest and received a superior (I) rating. Directed by Mr. Heusinger, the jazz band practiced on Tuesdays and Fridays after school until four.

This year the vocalists were Melissa

Culver, Lisa Swedenberg, and Meagan Franley. Many of the instrumentalists were featured on solos. The jazz fest they hosted was a big success along the lines of the elementary school visits and the many other performances they participated in. Performance was one of the main goals of the jazz band.



Stage Band Front Row: Steve Sherman, Ria Wolpert, Meagan Franley, Mary Wheatall, Valerie Richardson, Tricia Grossdopf, Julie Conrad, George Doviak. Second Row: Mindy Hastings, Tracy Haapala, Kristen Scott, Shari Filler, Chris McNutt, Marshall Hamilton, Jennifer Hoff, Heather Lazor. Third Row: Kim Burch, Jim McNutt, Missy Turley, Dave Licate, Jason Skufca, Chip Heusinger, Steve Breuhl, Ted Whitcomb, Gabe Smith, Steve Moore.

The Harbor Stage Band practices hard for an upcoming performance. The stage band went to many competitions and performed very well.

Getting a little extra advice from assistant director Mrs. Bair, section leader Sheri Greenwood practices a difficult piece. Mrs. Bair shared in practices and performances all year.



Looking a bit tired, Stephanie Rich waits for a performance to begin. The band always met ahead of time in order to have time to tune.

Preparing for practice, Tricia Orr tightens a screw on her saxophone. Rehersals were held first period every day.





Year of Growth

Because more than half of the concert band were freshmen, the year proved to be one of growth. Despite the many new members, director Mr. Heusinger was optimistic, planning several concerts throughout the season.

The series of performances began with the Christmas Show held in December at Columbus Junior High. The year continued with a MidWinter concert in February and the Pops Concert in May.

Then it was off to Toronto for a weekend in April. In addition to performances in competitions, members of the band toured to city, visited the Toronto

Science Center, and the CN Tower.

Members of the concert band also participated in the District V solo and ensemble contest held in February. Most of the band participated in this event, receiving many good ratings. The band as a whole played in a district contest in March. Although they did not receive a high enough rating to go on to the state contest, the performance was a good one.

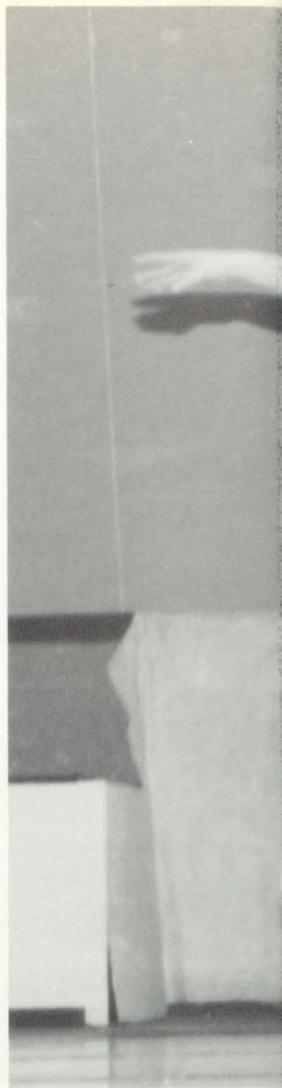
Acknowledged for solos throughout the year were; Kim Flash, Kathy Jordan, Jim McNutt, Valerie Richardson, and Laura Swedenborg.



Laughing as they prepare for practice Mike Sorice and Mary Wheatall discuss the newest piece of music. Many friendships were formed through concert band.

Director Mr. Heusinger watches his music as the band follows along. Mr. Heusinger has been the director of the Mariner band for more than ten year.

Sheri Greenwood, a member of the All County Choir, thinks about her upcoming performance. This event took place at Edgewood High School.



Creative Outlet

Many students found an outlet for their creative energy doing activities outside of school. They found that these supplemental rehearsals and performances added a bit of spice to what sometimes become drab days.

While Harbor students could be found at many places around town, a common setting was the Ashtabula Art Center. Here, several Mariners pursued amateur acting careers or participated in the dance program. Two sisters, Lisa and Laura Swedeborg, have for several years been involved with dance at the Art Center, while junior

Mark Malinowski joined the program this year. Although Harbor students were predominantly involved with ballet, freshman Meredith Sorice took part in a jazz dance class.

An additional extra curricular event that several Harbor students took advantage of was All-County Band and Choir. This group, made up selected high school students, went through weeks of rigorous rehearsals and staged a rousing performance in April at Edgewood High School.





Leaping across the stage, Lisa Swedenborg dances her part. Junior Mark Malinowski also danced this year at the Arts Center.

Lisa and Laura Swedenborg have taken ballet classes at the Arts Center for many years. Here, they confidently perform in the annual presentation of "The Nutcracker."

Sharing a joke after a performance, Sheri Greenwood and Tara Whitmire laugh at a humorous song.



Smiling as they sing, Tara Whitmire and Tracy Korovich concentrate on their music. Sightreading was a big part of choir.

Making sure that her words are memorized and her posture correct, Sheri Greenwood sings diligently. Choir rehearsal was held every sixth period.



Toward Excellence

What the choir lacked in size, it made up for in style, skill, and spirit. Many of its members were returning seniors and juniors, but there were several new members from all classes.

Many opportunities came to the choir this year. They were invited to the Madi-gral Festival held at Youngstown State University, as well as a festival at Cleve-land State University. Members partici-pated in solo and ensemble contest where not only did many individuals perform, but the choir sang as a chamber ensemble recieving a good rating. The year ended with a performance in Toronto and at the annual Pops concert.

While the choir did well in all of its endevors, most members felt disconcted-

ed when they returned from concerts and proformacnes. Senior Vincent Close commented, "It's a shame more people don't understand and respect our choir. You don't have to necessarily like what we do, but when people have negative attitudes toward us, it makes things more difficult to accomplish. Despite this, the choir felt that they had become better people from their experience. Sheri Greenwood commented, "It hives me confidence in front of large groups of people and I've had a lot of fun performing different kinds of music. Whatever the situation, the choir continued is drive to-ward excellence, meeting and exceeding all of its goals.



Front Row: Mrs. Milford, Kim Genius, Karen Gustafson, Tara Whitmire, Sheri Greenwood, Stacy Dispensa, Kathy Jordan, Meredith Sorice. Second Row: Vincent Close, Kenny Walker, Mike Cam-plese, John Saari, Kathlene Osten, Tracy Korovich, Melyssa Dibell, Tammy Cox.

Caroling through the halls is a big part of the Christ-mas spirit. Members of the choir and director Mrs. Milford spread the holiday spirit to the main office.

The Doctor Comes

"The Good Doctor," the 1988 fall play, was presented in the Harbor Auditorium on November 17, 18, and 19. The play, written by Neil Simon and based on the short stories of Anton Chekov, consisted of several humorous skits brought together by the narration of Dirk Mulder as Chekov. Other cast members were: Tracy Bish, Linda Box, Melissa Culver, Dan Filler, Rhonda Frasure, Cathi Greenwood, Dan Hanneman, Chip Heusinger, Kathy Jordan, Jake Lind, Mike Lind, Meredith Sorice, Troy Wade, and Ria Wolfert. Louie Matrisciano served as stage manager.

Practices, under the direction of Mr. Josson, were held every day for a month. Costumes were provided by cast members and Martha Lee, an Arts Center employee. The entire cast worked to build sets and supply props.

The overall feeling of the cast and crew seemed to be summed up in Linda Box's statement, "I found the play utterly charming, and enjoyed being a part of it."

Dirk Mulder, after acting in his first high school play, commented, "I found that acting is similar to throwing up, in that when it's all over, you tend to feel kind of empty."



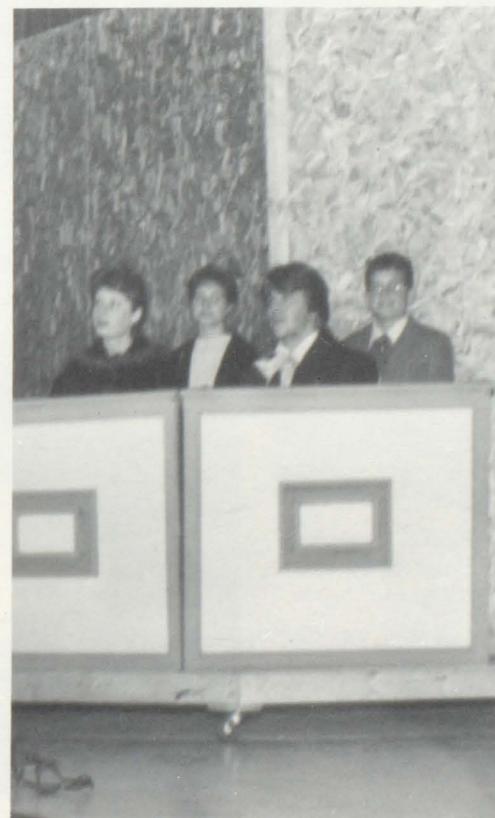
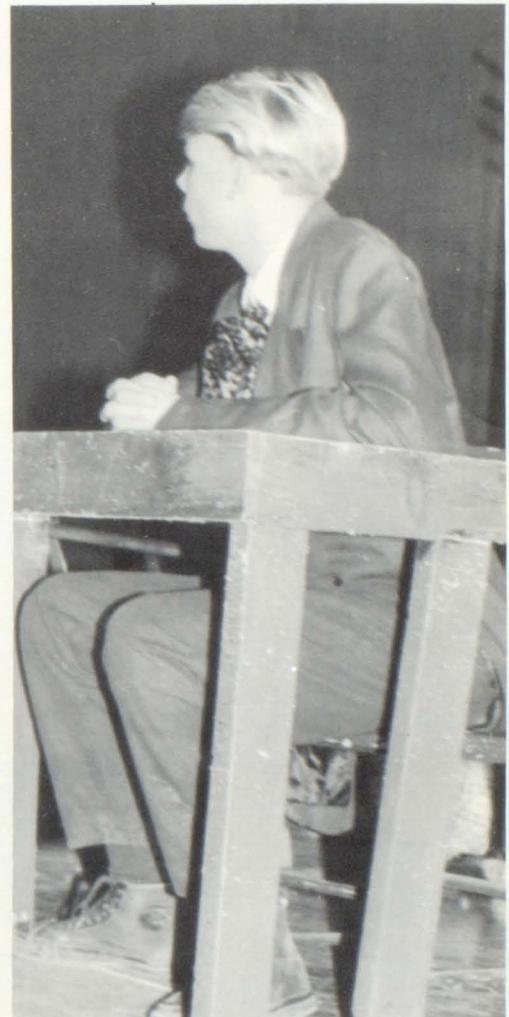
Troy Wade and Mike Lind debate each other in "The Sneeze" which was one of the skits in the fall Play. Both Wade and Lind made their debut performance in the "Good Doctor."

Director, Mr. Josson looks to the cast as he explains the way he wishes a scene to be done.





"Is it Too Late for Happiness?" wonders Dan Haneman as he decides if he should ask an old woman, played by Kathy Jordan, to tea. The skit was the only one with music.



The narrator, played by senior Dirk Mulder, turns to watch the next scene. The narrator was a crucial character of "The Good Doctor"

Linda Box and Troy Wade watch the opera while Meredith Sorice and Mike Lind worry nervously about the fateful sneeze.

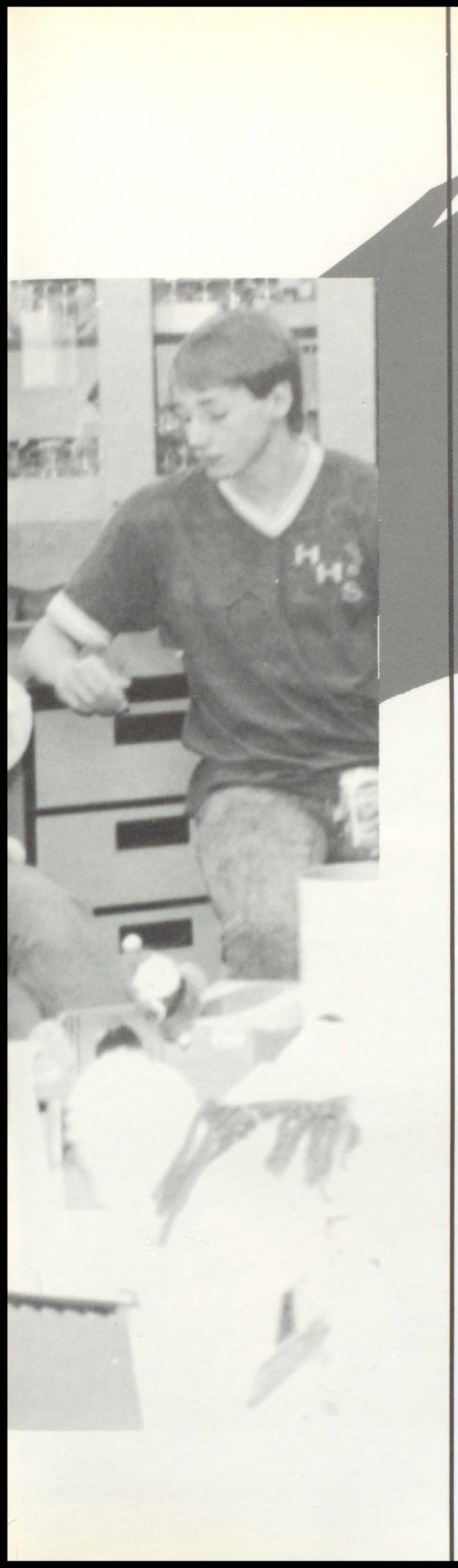
Taking a break from their normal routine, Bill Isco and Mary Soltiz relax by sipping on a drink at an office workers party.

Senior Tricia Martello frowns at the thought of more government homework. Government is taught by Frank Roskovics.



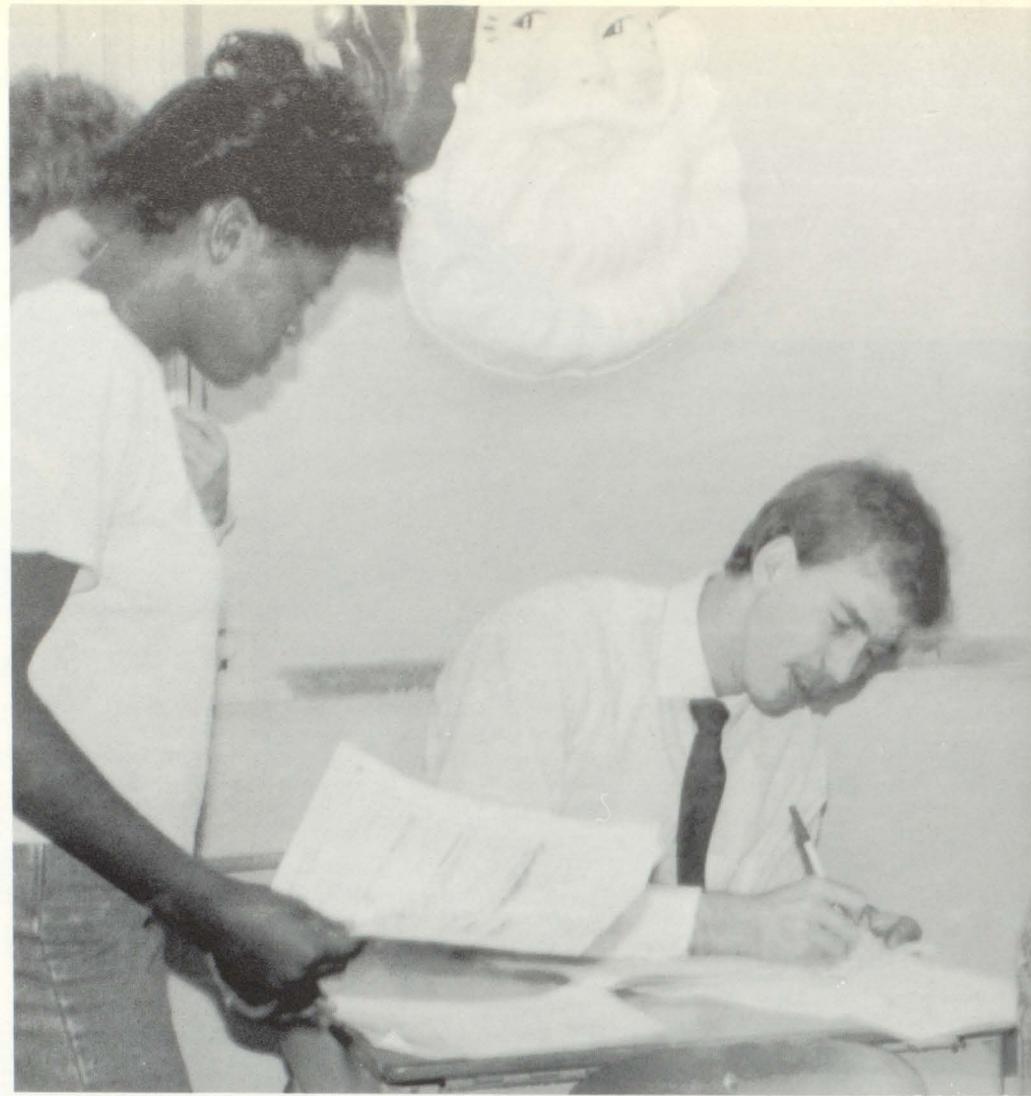
Hard at work, Jenny Calaway finishes her work for the yearbook. Jenny was in charge of the sports section, but worked on every section.





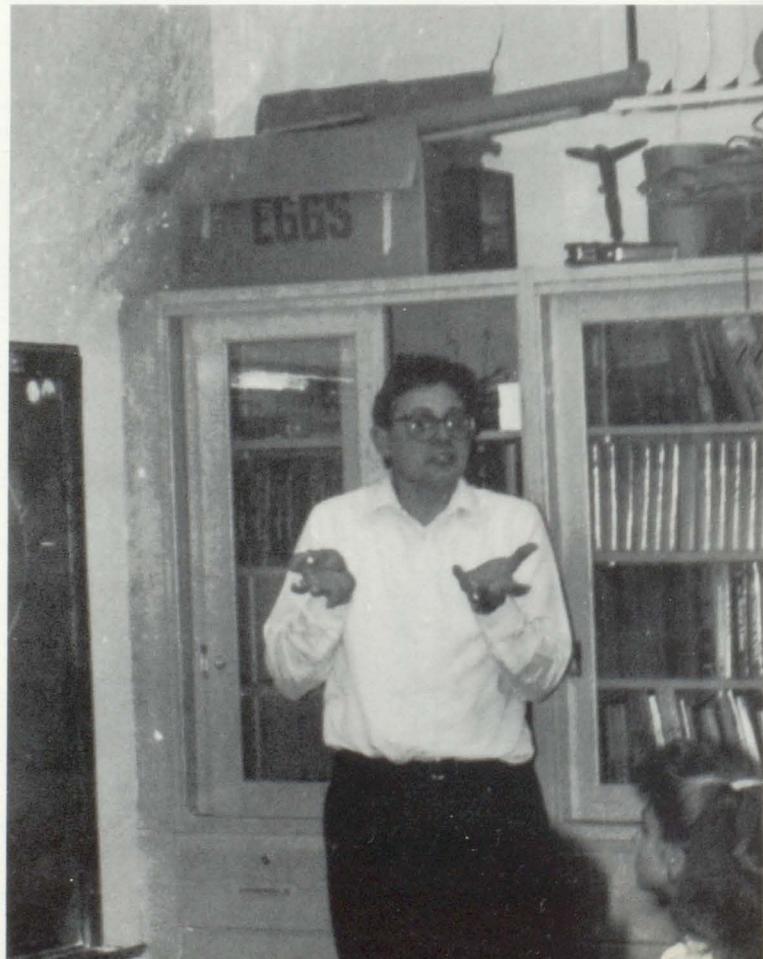
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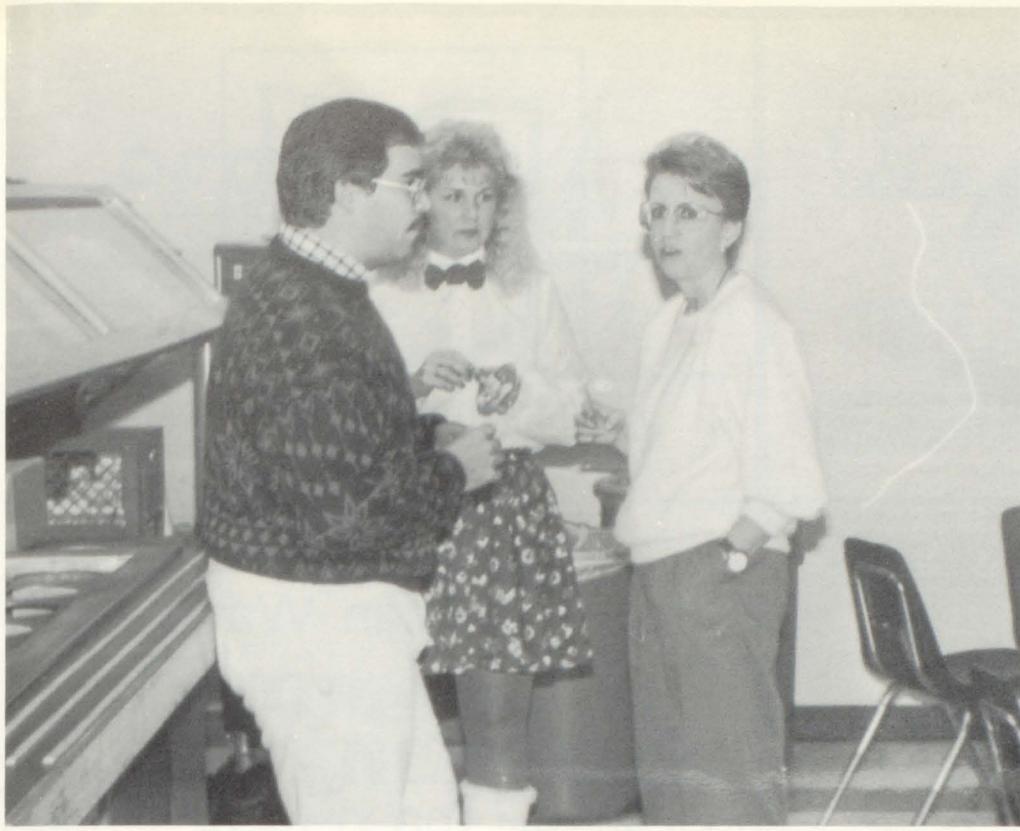
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Shrugging in answer to a student query, earth science teacher goes on with his lecture. Mr. Jossom also taught physics.





A camera! Horrors! Mr. Rapose, Mrs. Baker, and Mrs. Edixon share a joke during lunch.



Dressed up for Halloween, Mrs. Fitts and her aides smile for the camera.

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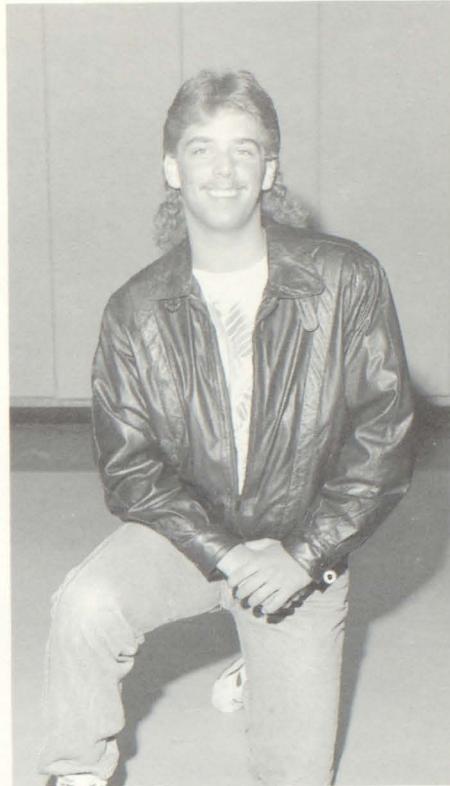
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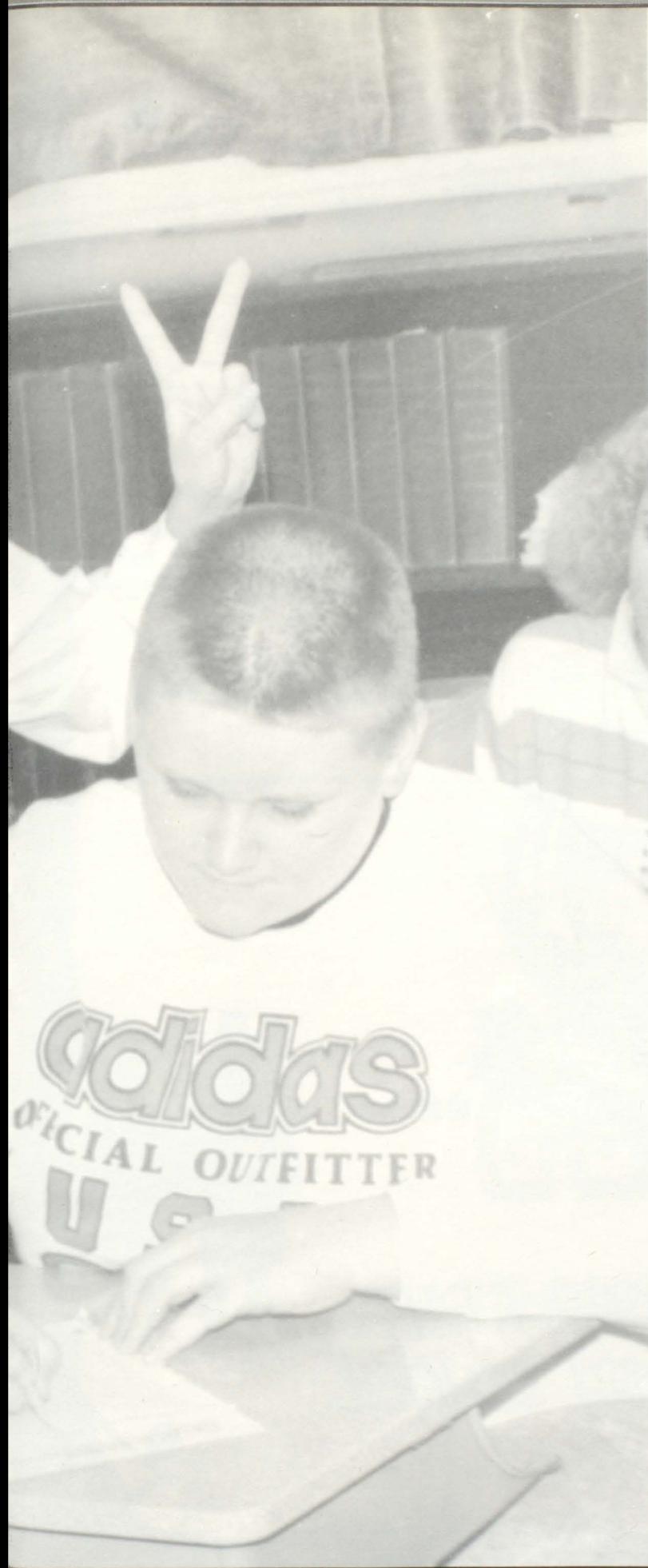


After winning the combined team award at the Star Beacon All-County Track Meet, the captains of the team are shown with their coaches and the sponsor of the award, Kneeling is Craig Reese, Catherine McCarthy, Amy Hare, and Greg McQuaide. Standing is Dean McQuaide, Frank Roskovics, Chris Coxe, and Mike Gentene.

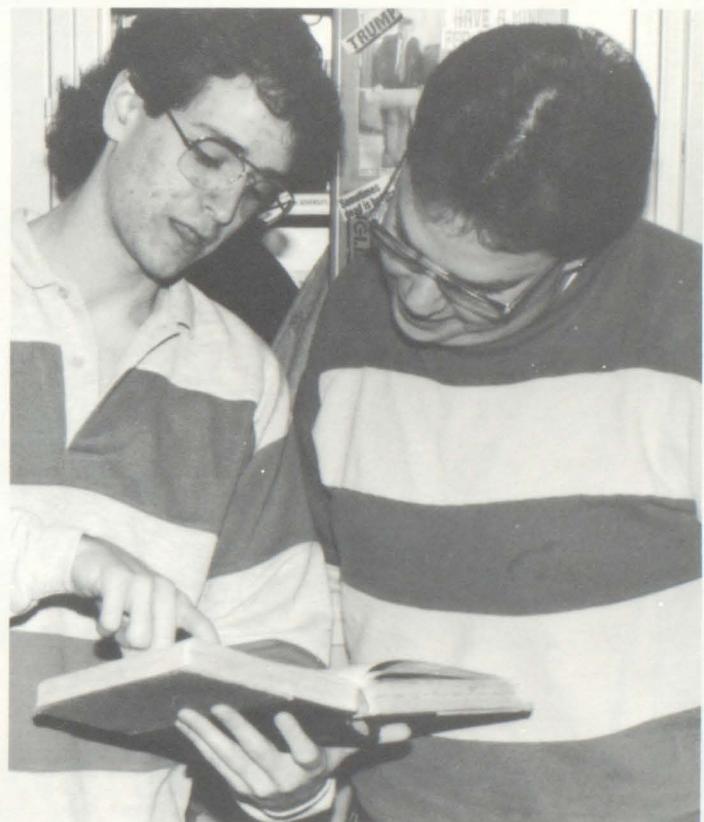


Dik Pavolino takes some time out of his busy schedule to view some girls softball. Mr. Pavolino was a regular spectator at all girls softball games.





"Just what is it?" questions Craig Garrett. Being a freshman, Craig enjoyed such displays in his art II class.



Senior Louis Matrisciano takes some time to explain a problem to Jon Saari. Seniors enjoyed all their extra privileges like leaving seventh period and being able to get away with coming into class a little later than the rest of the students.

Freshman English teacher Mrs. Moroski helps Kevin Severino with a rough draft. Mrs. Moroski is also advisor of the senior women.

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Gidyup! Juile Conrad sits on a miniature horse in Chemistry class. This horse had more publicity than Mr. Ed when he refused to go down the stairs. The story of Penny the horse appeared on "Good Morning America" and was in the USA Today.



Principal Gene Gephart chats with softball team member Kristen Butterfield. Mr. Gephart spent a lot of time talkin with students.





Kathy Jordan appears larger than life. This could be called a self portrait considering she took the picture of herself by herself.



Senior Tracy Bish isn't a real witch. Here, she prepares for Halloween by wearing her costume to school. This year, there were a lot of unique costumes.

Sporting a rival jacket, junior Missy Lignetta handles a garter snake in her first period chemistry class.

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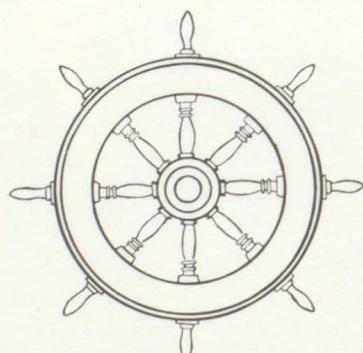
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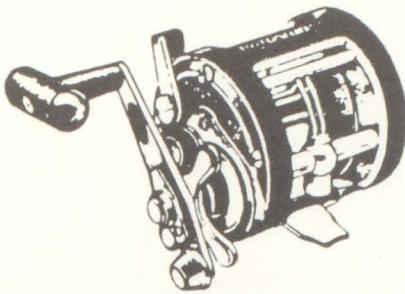
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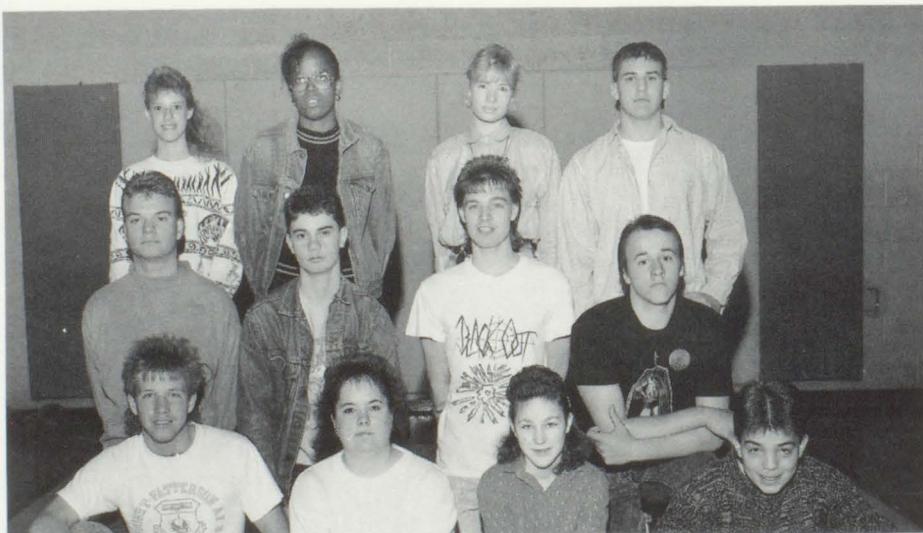
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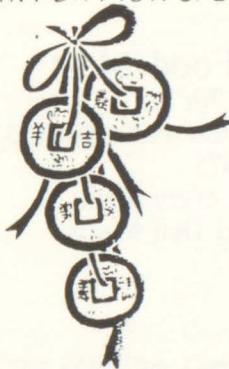
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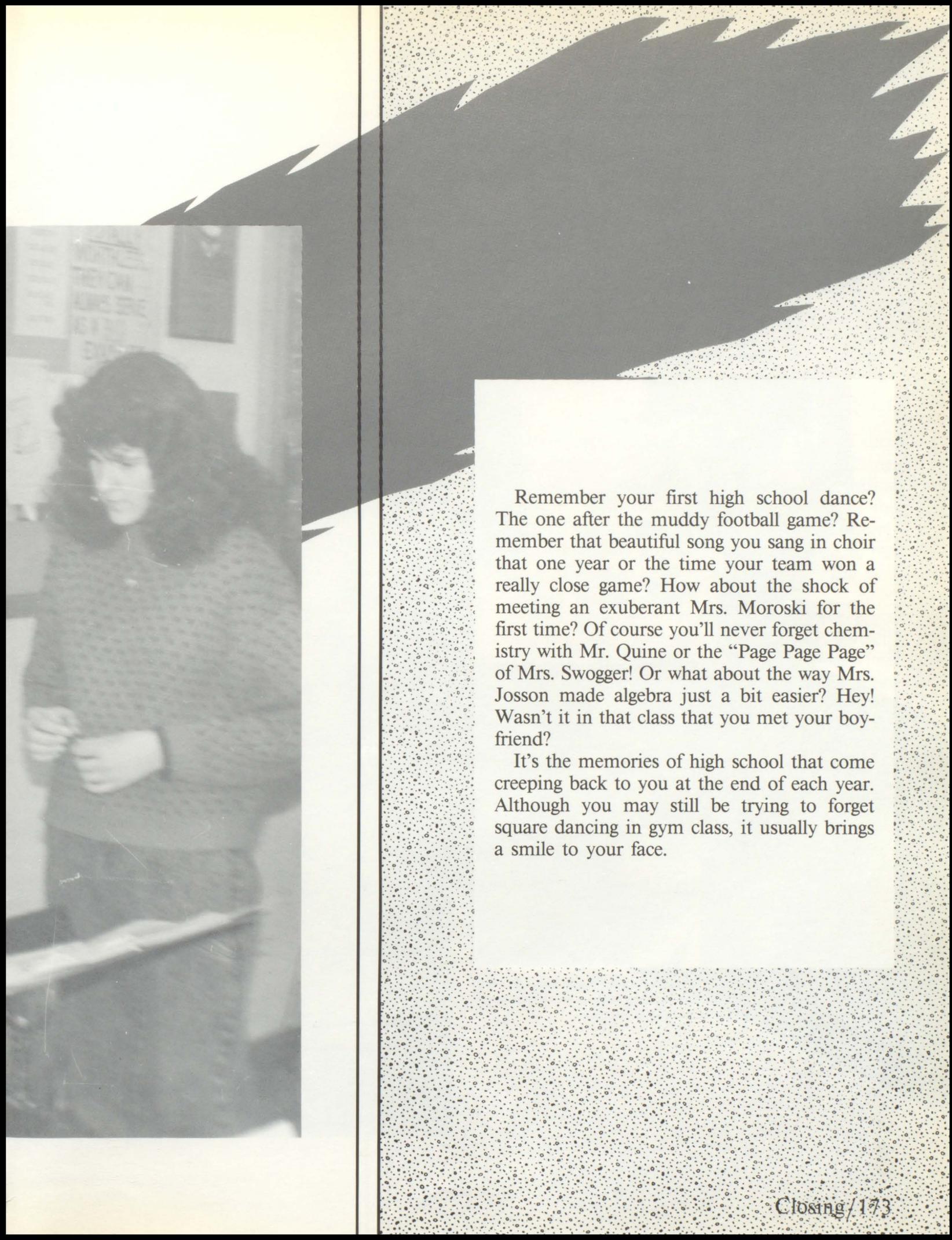
Intently examining a loose key, Mr. Heusinger shows Lori Surbella what is wrong with her flute.

After the crowning of the queen, the 1988 Homecoming Court says "cheese!"



Vincent Cose, Sean Rutz, and Mrs. Hedberg laugh over a senior English paper.



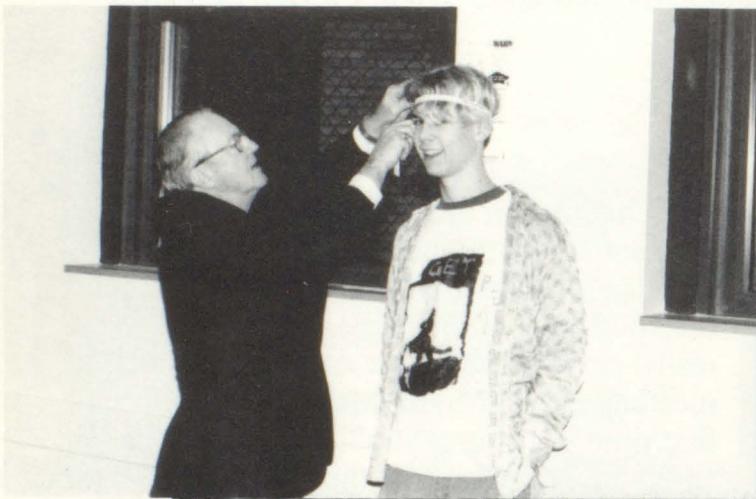


Remember your first high school dance? The one after the muddy football game? Remember that beautiful song you sang in choir that one year or the time your team won a really close game? How about the shock of meeting an exuberant Mrs. Moroski for the first time? Of course you'll never forget chemistry with Mr. Quine or the "Page Page Page" of Mrs. Swogger! Or what about the way Mrs. Jossen made algebra just a bit easier? Hey! Wasn't it in that class that you met your boyfriend?

It's the memories of high school that come creeping back to you at the end of each year. Although you may still be trying to forget square dancing in gym class, it usually brings a smile to your face.

Lars Luhta and Craig Reese hula to paradise for the seniors during class tournaments.

Measuring up for the last time, Dirk Mulder stands tall and proud as he considers the end of his senior year.



Andrea Jackson checks out her appearance as a vampire at Halloween. Many students took opportunity of this day to dress up in full force.





When underclassmen asked any senior if they were excited to have graduation approaching, the typical response seemed to be a resounding "Yes!" True, it may have seemed that at the end of a long school year there was nothing anybody wanted more than a day at the beach, but the memories of high school remain "the best years of our lives" right?

While the memories collected in these pages cannot cover every moment of life, they will hopefully spark much laughter, talk, and "remember whens." As underclassmen face more time at Harbor High and seniors look forward to future plans out in "the real world," a quick glance through this preservation of time should cause one to stop and reflect on those past but important events and close friendships, the vivid memories of Harbor High.

Kimberly Flash
Editor



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